

Lottery Sales Are Off and Running Here, 1,000 Sold

By JEAN F. DOLAN
Lottery ticket sales in Kingston went at a brisk rate on the first day of the state "horse bowl."

Keeping pace with other areas of the state, Kingston banks and hotels selling the tickets report a grand total of close to 1,000.

Lured by balmy weather and the possibility of getting a \$250,000 super prize for a \$1 investment, patrons of the state lottery turned out in a steady stream at the few locations offering the tickets.

Stand in Line
A check with State of New York National Bank showed a total of 461 sold by noon in the main office and at its four

branch offices. At Rondout National Bank, 185 tickets had been sold prior to the noon rush hour.

It was reported at the Woodstock branch patrons stood in line Thursday morning waiting for the doors to open. At the Port Ewen branch, John A. Henry, manager, said the early response to the lottery was much as anticipated. He said he expects sales to pick up as the time of the first drawing July 20 draws closer.

Rush at H-J
The only motel set up for business on the first day of lottery ticket sales was Howard Johnson's on Route 28. Mrs. Donald Benham, motel manager, said they were well rewarded for their efforts. Peak

hours the first day were 8 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. when guests are checking in or out. She was quick to point out that tickets would be on sale only during the normal work-day hours from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Although Motel 19, also on Route 28 just off the Thruway interchange was not set up for the first day of sales, business this morning was reported going good. Thor Fredenholm, manager of the motel which caters to businessmen and tourists, said interest has been good.

A number of hotels and motels in the area have declined participation in the lottery ticket sale, mainly because of inconvenience and lack of return. Max Lawrence, manager of the Imperial 400 Motel in the

center of town said his establishment would not participate because it was too complicated and would be too annoying to handle. He cited the traffic problems and said it would not be fair to his guests to further congest the area with ticket customers.

Some Waiting
The Governor Clinton manager, Paul Coon said this morning his hotel would not participate at the present time and under the present state arrangement. He felt the return was not sufficient to tie up hotel employees with lottery sales, but said they would keep an "open mind" about participation at a later date and under a different set up.

The Capri 400 Motel in Port Ewen and the Kirkland Hotel

in the city both indicate they would play a waiting game, watching sales to see how they went at other locations.

The method of sales varies with each location, motels offer tickets at the front desk.

At Rondout National Bank main office, Miss Anne Gibbons has been assigned as special lottery sales teller. State of New York National Bank has assigned no special lottery window or teller. Howard Stephens, cashier, said all tellers have tickets available. The only restrictions are at the drive-in and walk-up windows.

Customers on the first day were a cross section of the community. Early hours saw housewives and senior citizens venturing forth. At lunch hour more business people were in evi-

dence. Some banks noted more customers than usual but lines were about average for a first of the month business day.

Opinions Vary
Today is payday for many local workers and it is anticipated sales will step up accordingly.

Most people when asked about the lottery express opinions ranging from "a bunch of baloney" to "all for it." Almost to a man and woman, however, they say of course I'll take a chance. Everybody is somewhat of a gambler.

Purchase is a simple process of exchanging \$1 for a green and white ticket. Name and address of purchaser must be printed on the form. Original is placed in a receptacle pro-

vided at the place of purchase. Duplicate serves as purchaser's receipt.

A sidelight mentioned by several people was the possibility of the state-operated gamble cutting into 200 Club sales sponsored by churches and other organizations as fund-raising ventures. This remains to be seen.

Across the state the local picture was reflected with some metropolitan areas experiencing a rash of out-of-state purchasers. Whether the goal of a million tickets a day is achieved has not been ascertained as yet. According to Associated Press Norman Gallman, deputy tax commissioner, said he did not know if sales would go that high "but we're off and running to a pretty good start."

The Weather
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TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum, 77; Minimum, 51
SATURDAY
High tide at Kingston Point
11:58 a. m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVI—No. 192 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1967 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

\$14,900 More
Educators OK
Library Aid

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.
(Other story on page 3)
An annual differential amounting to 5 per cent of their base salaries for members of the guidance staff of the Kingston Consolidated School District, excepting the coordinator, was approved at Thursday night's meeting of the Board of Education.

The vote was 4-3 in favor of the resolution. The salary differential becomes effective during the 1967-68 school year.

For New Budget
The Board also approved a resolution authorizing the addition of approximately \$14,900 to the 1967-68 budget and transfer of that amount to the Kingston Library for services offered. It was noted that with added funds the reference collection at the library can be expanded and improved.

Under the plan, the Board will allocate for the period from July 1 to June 30, 1968 to the library \$3 for each junior high school student and \$4 for each senior high school student enrolled in those schools as of the close of the present school year.

Board members supporting the resolution felt that the guidance staff is entitled to the additional pay because they are called upon a number of days each year to perform their duties when classroom teachers are duty free. It was noted that responsibility placed upon guidance counselors has been compensated for in many districts by a differential in salary.

Trustee Harold E. Keator Jr., said he felt the 5 per cent salary differential was too high, and Bevier Sleight suggested that guidance staff members be paid for extra duties, based on their average daily pay. Keator, Sleight and Milton Reynolds voted negative on the resolution.

In anticipation of the sale of \$1,000,000 in bonds for the new



Hurley GI
Wounded
In Viet

A West Hurley soldier, Pfc. Jay W. Molyneux, was wounded in action in Vietnam last week it has been learned.

Pfc. Molyneux, son of Mrs. Jay Molyneux, is a member of the 101st Airborne Division serving as a medic. He is reported to be recovering from shrapnel wounds at a hospital in Japan.

A graduate of Onteora Central School, the 101st Airborne soldier later attended the University of Miami prior to his enlistment in the U. S. Army.

Pfc. Molyneux is one of 194 women reported in the Vietnam war area. The figure was released today in connection with the special "Vietnam Ceremony" scheduled for Saturday in the Town of Ulster. At that program, gifts donated by Ulster County residents will be dedicated and forwarded to the Saigon area for distribution to the 194 county representatives.

First Border Clash Claims 3
As Syrians, Israelis Skirmish

JERUSALEM (AP) — An armed clash erupted on Israel's border with Syria today, bringing the first fatalities since the Middle East crisis broke out. Israel's army spokesman said two Israelis and a Syrian were killed.

The fighting came a few hours after the appointment of Gen. Moshe Dayan, a vigorous fighting man and architect of Israel's triumph over Egypt in the Suez war of 1956, as defense minister. Israel looked to Dayan to prosecute a vigorous policy.

The skirmishing was the village of Kfar Hanassi, populated by settlers from the United States. It is less than a mile from Syria's border.

An Israeli army spokesman said a patrol encountered four armed Syrians as they were returning to Syria. Found near the Syrian's body were a submachine gun, two antipersonnel mines and ammunition.

It was the second day of firing on Israel's border with its Arab neighbors. Jordan said it opened fire Thursday on an Israeli helicopter that flew over its half of divided Jerusalem. Israel said a shell burst hit a house but no casualties were reported.

As the border incidents added to war rumors, French President Charles de Gaulle spoke out on the Middle East crisis, warning that any nation opening fire will have "neither the approval nor support" of France. Arab states have considered France a friend in the crisis although it has sold arms to Israel in the past.

"The worst thing which could happen would be the opening of hostilities," De Gaulle said in a Paris statement.

De Gaulle again called for the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France to try to bring the crisis—a call received coolly by the Russians although arousing interest in Washington and London.

Egypt showed no sign of backing down in the confrontation with Israel, which began early this month after its ally



HERO RECALLED—Israel's most famous living soldier, the one-eyed General Moshe Dayan, will be named Defense Minister in the current Middle East crisis, reliable sources reported. It was believed some members of the ruling Mapai Party had tried to block the appointment of Dayan, hero of the 1956 Sinai campaign, but had to bow to popular clamor. UPI TELEPHOTO

Al Ahram also charged that passage of the U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid through the Suez Canal Thursday "represented an American show of force even though the captain told canal authorities the ship was bound for the Indian Ocean."

The Intrepid, with 78 jet fighters aboard, steamed southeast through the Red Sea Thursday night. The U.S. Defense Department said she was bound for Vietnam.

U.S. leaders in Washington were reported still hopeful a way could be found out of the Middle East crisis without a test of force against Nasser's blockade of Israeli shipping.

A sweeping review of the situation and plans for future developments were high on the agenda for a White House conference today between President Johnson and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Kuwait's oil minister, Abdul Rahman Alattai, said the oil conference would also warn oil companies that shipment of petroleum to countries supporting Israel would mean immediate abrogation of their concessions. British and American interests predominate in Kuwait, one of the Middle East's biggest oil producers.

King Hassan II of Morocco sent a message to all Arab governments proposing a summit meeting on the crisis, Moroccan officials disclosed.

In Amman, Jordan, Al Ahram reported, King Hussein summoned the U.S. ambassador to relay a warning to President Johnson that "continued American support for Israeli aggression would have far-reaching consequences on Arab-American relations."

Hussein was also reported to have protested U.S. diversion of the American freighter Green Island to Ethiopia when it was en route to Jordan with a cargo of arms.

Arab unity still was not complete, however.

For Airport Study
Supervisors Favor Fund Bid

Members of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors gave their support to a proposal to seek federal funds for an airport study in the county at a meeting of the Ulster County Airport Commission recently at the Granit Hotel.

The advanced resolution by those supervisors present will be presented and voted on at the June 8 meeting of the board of supervisors.

The commission, which is chaired by Harry Kapreilian, reviewed its activities in the past year which included preliminary studies of airport development, cost estimated to proceed for the basic development and a citizen and businessmen's survey of the desire for an airport. The commission reported an overwhelming majority of residents favored an airport.

It was noted that the commission has gone about as far

Defendant Faces
Life on Verdict
In Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Alfred Widziewicz Jr., 20, of Naugatuck, Conn., faces a mandatory sentence to life imprisonment for the strangulation of a young housewife who had befriended him and his friend.

A Dutchess County jury of 10 men and two women found him guilty Thursday of first-degree murder for the strangulation of Mrs. Sandra Boyster, 22, in her apartment here last Aug. 5.

The jury deliberated almost 9½ hours Wednesday and Thursday.

When the verdict was announced, Widziewicz was outwardly calm, as he had been throughout the trial which began May 12. He will be sentenced by Judge Raymond Baratta on June 21.

Widziewicz's girl friend, Constance Cipollone, 19, was the prosecution's star witness. The judge granted her immunity from possible prosecution in exchange for her testimony.

Miss Cipollone testified that she saw Widziewicz wrap his hands around Mrs. Boyster's neck on the night of the murder. She also testified that Widziewicz intended to rob Mrs. Boyster so he and Miss Cipollone could get married.

Mrs. Boyster had let Widziewicz and Miss Cipollone stay in her apartment while her husband was on Navy duty at Newport, R.I.

Repeal Advocates Encouraged
Ruling Hits Blaine Law

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The drive on State Capitol Hill to repeal the 73-year-old Blaine Amendment gained encouragement today with Court of Appeals support of the state's textbook-law law.

The state's highest tribunal met the church-state issue squarely Thursday in ruling by a 4-3 vote that it is proper to use public funds to supply books to parochial school pupils.

The court held that the textbook law did not violate the State Constitution's ban on giving financial aid "directly or indirectly" to sectarian institutions — a provision known as the Blaine Amendment.

Associate Judge John F. Schleppe asserted in the majority opinion that the program was designed to help the children, not the schools.

"Since there is no intention to assist parochial schools as such," he wrote, "any benefit accrued to those schools is a collateral effect of the statute and therefore cannot be properly classified as the giving of aid directly or indirectly."

The court's decision had been anxiously awaited at the Capitol, where numerous proposals are pending before the Constitutional Convention to rescind the aid ban.

Opponents of the effort had hoped the court would strike down the law as a violation of the principle of separation of church and state. Advocates of repeal believed a favorable decision by the court would spur their cause.

This was the reaction of the Albany spokesman for the Roman Catholic bishops of the state.

Charles J. Tobin Jr. said "the court has joined many other groups...in recognizing that in mid-century America we should be concerned with helping kids rather than with narrow legalisms." He said the decision "gives added incentive and purpose" for action to scrap the Blaine Amendment.

In a statement released in New York City Thursday night, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Catholic archbishop of New York, said the minority opinion is "clear evidence that as long as the Blaine Amendment remains part of our Constitution, the rights of almost one million children in New York lie in jeopardy. This Blaine amendment makes it impossible for jurists as well as legislators and citizens to look at the needs of non-public school children calmly, reasonably and fairly."

The high court made its ruling on an appeal by the school board of East Greenbush, an Albany suburb. The board has refused to comply with the law, contending that it mandated an unconstitutional expenditure of public funds.

Marvin Schwartz, a member of the school board, told a newsman the matter would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. He said the American Civil Liberties Union had promised its support.

Bare \$500,000 Bid
For Stadium Property

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan said today that a report "about town" that a large manufacturing concern is interested in purchase of Dietz Stadium property, to date, is just "a rumor."

He did reveal, however, that about a month ago he had an inquiry from someone who appeared interested in the property. He said he told him to write a letter and he would discuss the matter with the Common Council. The letter has not arrived yet.

The "rumor" however, includes mention of an offered \$500,000 purchasing price.

Action more directly and immediately involving the stadium is a move aimed at operating the stadium on a dual-use basis with the Recreation Department and Board of Education equally responsible for future operation of the stadium.

Nothing definite in this direction has developed, to date, says Andrew J. Murphy 3rd, recreation director.

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'Vietnam Ceremony' Saturday for Gift Packages

6 GI's Killed In Virginia Power Mishap

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — A witness said it was like the famous Marine flag-raising at Iwo Jima.

Except this time it was six Army enlisted men raising the flag pole. And instead of a battle-torn hill on a distant island, the scene was a Little League baseball field in a Washington suburb.

Then the 40-foot metal pole swayed. The six soldiers strained, trying to hold it in place.

But the pole toppled hitting a 7,200-volt power line. Electricity crackled down the pole, spitting and hissing in blue and white flashes.

The six soldiers fell dead in the mud, their clothes smoking, some of them burned almost beyond recognition.

The Army identified the six soldiers, all assigned to the community assistance project from Ft. Belvoir, Va., as: Pvt. Charles P. Oliver, Vermilion, Ohio; Spec. 4 Kenneth G. Stein-



A FIRST—A French policeman moves to runway at Le Bourget Airport in Paris yesterday where a U.S. Air Force Sikorsky H-3E helicopter, also known as a Jolly Green Giant, has just landed after a non-stop trip from

New York, the first direct helicopter night ever made across the Atlantic. Two choppers made the journey, each being refueled four times during the long trip. UPI CABLE-
PHOTO

Declared Illegal

TORONTO (AP)—The sale of distribution of New York State lottery tickets in Ontario is illegal, Ontario's Provincial Atty. Gen. Arthur Wishart says.

Wishart, in answer to a legislator's query, said Thursday that the sale of any lottery ticket is an indictable offense. Policing, he said, would be the same as that in the case of Irish Sweepstate tickets.

Appointments, Awards Noted by School Board

Two Kingston teachers have been awarded NDEA grants and a social studies teacher has been named to the Social Studies 11 Ad Hoc Committee of the State Education Department in Albany. It was reported at Thursday night's meeting of the Board of Education.

Harold E. Keator Jr., chairman of the Board's public relations committee, reported Howard Rust, a teacher of social studies at Myron J. Michael Junior High School, has received an NDEA Institute scholarship for this summer from the University of Maine.

Rust was one of 27 teachers selected from over 500 applicants throughout the United States. The Institute is concerned with teaching disadvantaged children.

Rust graduated with honors from State University College at New Paltz in 1960 and has taught in the Kingston school system since then. He worked with disadvantaged youths of the city in the Project Able program since 1962.

Eric Borchert, teacher in the Kingston School System, has been notified he is a recipient of an NDEA grant on Asian studies. This Institute will be held at State University College at New Paltz from July 5 to Aug. 22. Borchert has his BA Degree from Kings College and is a teacher of ninth year social studies at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.

Mrs. Viola Opdahl, social studies teacher at KHS, recognized as an outstanding teacher of social studies in the state was invited to serve on the Ad Hoc Committee of the State Education Department. The committee is concerned with the tentative social studies program of the State Department. She also was a consultant in a recent meeting at the Fox-Lane Schools sponsored by the State Education Department.

Mrs. Opdahl has been invited by the Buffalo BOCES to work on a social studies revision, but because of the distance involved, she declined the invitation.

Trustee Keator also reported that Leonard Zimet and Leo Doherty, social studies teachers at KHS had been invited by Secretary of State Rusk to attend a National Foreign Policy Conference for Educators in Washington on June 19-20. "This is a distinct honor for the two teachers involved and also for the Kingston School System," Keator commented. Zimet will attend the conference, but because of previous commitments, Doherty will be unable to attend.

Appointments, Awards 3... Keator also announced the formation of a Speaker's Bureau for the school year 1967-68 for the purpose of promoting better understanding between the community and its public school system. A number of the professional staff and members of the Board of Education have consented to participate in the program.

Reporting on the developing program of Human Growth, Keator said, it had "received wide publicity" last month in three "fine" articles published in the Kingston Daily Freeman and an article in Albany Times Union.

Important coming events reported by Keator were: The annual budget hearing slated at George Washington School on Wednesday, June 21 at 8 p. m.

Regents examinations in the secondary schools will begin on June 19. All schools including elementary will close for the school year on Friday, June 23.

Baccalaureate exercises for graduating seniors will take place on Sunday, June 25. Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday, June 28.

The final issue of FOCUS will be distributed to each student on or about June 14.

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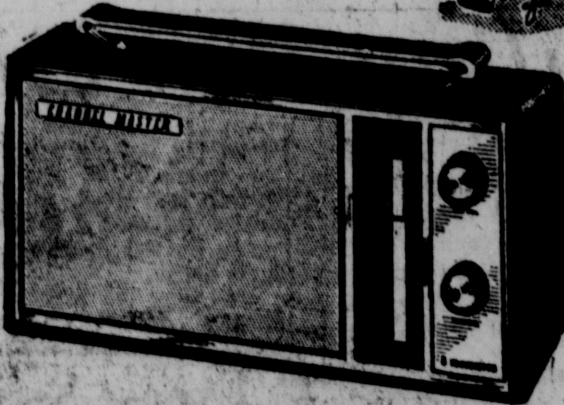


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Surveyor 3 Dead

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As night fell on the moon, so did the hopes of scientists trying to awaken their ditch-digging Surveyor 3.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Thursday the 620-pound Surveyor, which landed in a crater on the moon April 19, refused to respond to commands from earth.

The spindly-legged photographic machine faces a two-week lunar night with tempera-

tures dropping to 250 degrees below zero.

The first lunar night, scientists said Thursday, apparently damaged a critical part since nine days of attempts failed to move the craft. The present night all but extinguishes their hopes of contacting it again.

During its operable period, spokesmen said, Surveyor 3 sent back 6,315 photographs of the moon's surface and responded to 5,879 commands in digging experiments before May 3.



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Seven Resignations

School Board Appointments

Thirty-one professional appointments were approved by the Board of Education of Kingston Schools Consolidated at the regular monthly meeting Thursday night. Seven resignations were accepted.

Six faculty members who will retire June 30 were granted terminal pay of \$500 each.

Appointed school psychologists were Miss Karen Aune and Joseph Bruck. Mrs. Marie Diehl was appointed a librarian and Miss Antoinette Cole was named a physical education teacher on elementary level.

Others Appointed
Others appointed were: Miss Charlotte Ann Bell, social studies teacher (KHS); Richard Boduch, business education teacher (KHS); Richard Buttery, English teacher (KHS); Charles Doty, science teacher (Junior High); Mrs. Elaine Flannagan, English teacher (Grades 7-12); Louis Hadsock, mathematics teacher (Junior High); Mrs. Hely Impola, kindergarten teacher; Mrs. Nancy Plunkett, nurse-teacher.

Elementary teachers appointed: Miss Sarah Eskoff, Mrs. Ruth Falvey, Mrs. Jeanette Markowitz, Miss Frances Parsamonte, Mrs. Kathleen Reuben, Miss Corliss Robertson, Henry Rosengarten, Miss Theresa Ann Ross, Mrs. Carol A. Turcotte, William Turcotte, Mrs. Mary Louise Vogt, Mrs. Carolyn Waligurski.

Other appointments: Lynwood Sandler, business education teacher (Junior High); Mrs. Kathy Sheehan, special education (elementary); Mrs. Ruth Ann Shoning, music teacher (K-12); Miss Barbara Wax, social studies (Junior High); Robert M. White, English teacher (Junior High) and Emil Zullo, social studies teacher.

The appointments on probationary basis are effective on Sept. 1.

Resignations were accepted from Miss Susan Pott, Mrs. Patricia J. Bradley, Mrs. Cappy K. Cory, Miss Doris Fronfeld, John Goldfluss, Miss Judith Hines, Mrs. Joyce H. Spencer.

Hoover was directed to write appropriate letters to those who submitted resignations.

Salary increases for six

teachers who have satisfactorily completed indicated graduate work were approved. Teachers listed were Edward R. Crosby, William H. Gruner, III, Sadie H. Lutzin, Ezella M. Marable, Mildred M. Niedzielski and Robert T. Phillips.

By a 5-2 vote William Gruner III will be given tenure in the school district, effective Sept. 1.

The board voted unanimously to give terminal pay to six teachers who will retire June 30. Those who will receive \$500 each are Miss Alberta Davis, Miss Ione Kinkade, Mrs. Anne B. McNelis, Mrs. Alma C. Meeker, Mrs. Marion A. Murray and Mrs. Ida K. Sherman. In a separate resolution Mrs. Annetta E. Roosa, who is retiring on June 30, was voted \$500 terminal pay.

Permanent Status

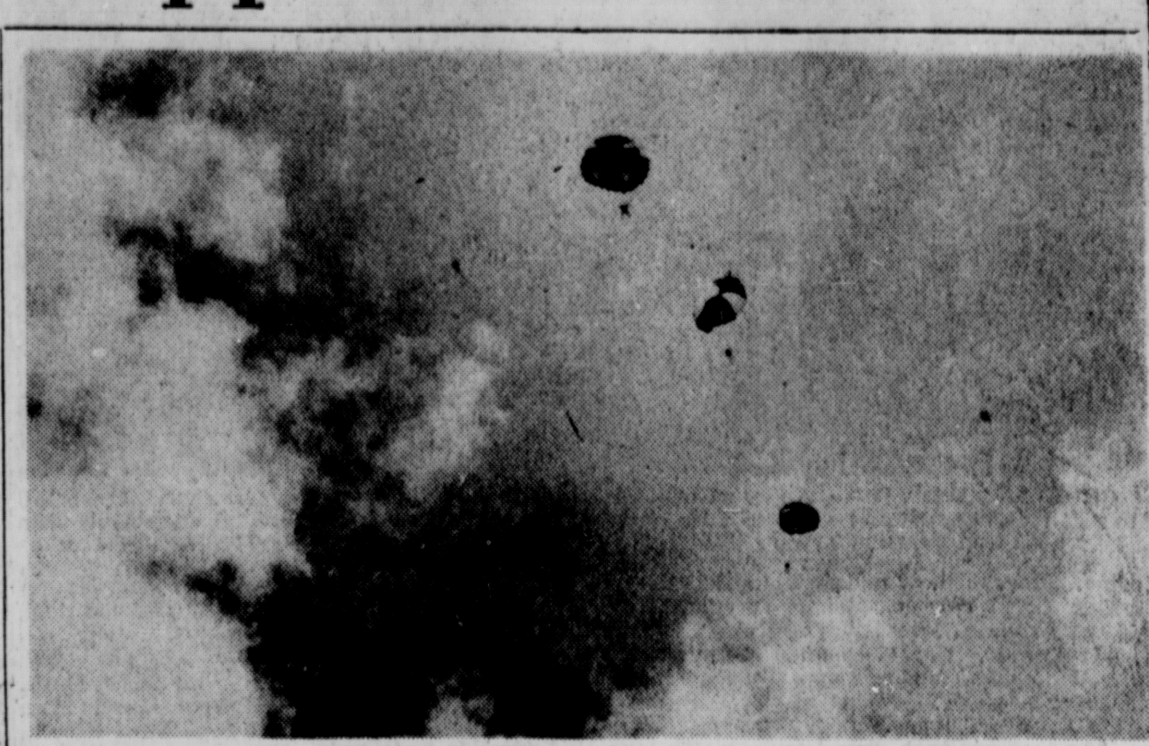
Seven clerical employees, who have passed Civil Service examinations and satisfactorily served a 26-week probationary period, were granted permanent status. They were Elaine Breitenstein, Angela Doyle, Patricia Fenton and Patricia Remus, clerk-typists and Lynn Gallo, Theresa Stopczynski, and Helen Webber, stenographers.

Mrs. Kathleen Van Keuren, secretary to Louis Salzman, administrative assistant, was granted a maternity leave of absence of one year, effective July 15. Mrs. Susan Bentivegna, school nurse-teacher, was granted a maternity leave effective June 30.

Resignations and terminations of six Civil Service employees were accepted. They were John Resso, Kenneth Riggs, Robert T. Speirs, Vincent L. Joy and George F. Waterman, cleaners and Susan Brayman, stenographer.

Changes in status and salary were approved for Douglas P. Alexander, cleaner from hourly rate to contract salary and Arthur A. DeGroat, cleaner at KHS, same changes.

Appointment of non-instructional employees approved included: Kathleen Holland and Rita C. Kelly, substitute food service helpers; Marsha Danley, clerical position at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School; William E. Ploss and Robert T. Speirs, cleaners, and Ruth R. Skinner, school lunch monitor at Port Ewen School.



PRACTICE DIVE — John Albright Jr., Peter Svihra and Ken Vegella made this practice sky dive following Memorial Day services at Stone Ridge. A surprise gust of wind carried them into an apple orchard. Their target was a marking circle in an open field on Leggett Road after a 7,200-foot drop with chutes opening at 2,500. (Firestone photo.)

PPR Data Spelled Out For Voters of County

The Ulster County Board of Elections announced today that there are several misunderstandings throughout the county in regard to Permanent Personal Registration. In an effort to clarify these misconceptions, Commissioners Joseph Epstein and Seymour Werbalowsky released the following statement.

"All residents in Ulster County who desire to vote at the November General Election must re-register. City of Kingston residents as well as residents of the various townships throughout Ulster County must personally register. If the applicant has previously registered in New York State no credentials are necessary to register under Permanent Personal Registration. Applicants must present proof that they are 21 years of age or over and have acquired a sixth grade diploma or higher, and in certain cases Naturalization Papers, only when the applicant is registering to vote for the first time in the State of New York.

Voters who do not re-register this year will not be eligible to vote.

Central Registration is now being conducted at the office of the Ulster County Board of Elections, located on the sixth floor of the Ulster County Office Building. Office hours for the purpose of taking registrations are 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, continuing through Sept. 5.

The Commissioners have also urged that as many voters as possible register during Central Registration. The applicant should be mindful of his election district number before he appears at the Board. This information may be obtained from the town clerk by the residents of the townships of the county, and from the city clerk by the residents of the City of Kingston. Local Registration will also be conducted in October.

Any questions concerning any phase of PPR may be directed to the office of the Board of Elections. A schedule of evening hours for June will be announced.

2 Men, Woman Perish in 3-Car Upstate Crash

Endicott Man Killed

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)—Lawrence Corby, 66, of Endicott, was killed Thursday night when struck by an Erie-Lackawanna freight train in the nearby community of Endwell, State Police said.

Train engineer M. H. Persing of Hornell told police he saw the man on the tracks but was unable to stop in time.

Check Area Fires

Kerhonkson firemen were called out shortly before 9 p. m. Thursday to extinguish a mattress fire, and Bloomingburg firefighters responded to an alarm at 1:42 p. m. to quell burning brush that reportedly got out of control of a resident, according to a dispatcher at the County Fire Control Center.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Two persons were killed and another was injured fatally Thursday night when their automobile and two other cars collided on Route 9 north of here.

Chester Holdenby, 76, of nearby Gansevoort, and Mrs. Anna Gregory, 69, of South Glens Falls, were killed in the crash. Thomas Hull, 24, also of South Glens Falls, died today in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Three other persons suffered less serious injuries, the Warren County Sheriff's office said. Deputies said the car carrying Hull attempted to pass another car, collided head-on with Holdenby's vehicle and then was struck by the third car.

Viets Chop Up Reds, Kill 150

SAIGON (AP) — A task force of South Vietnamese paratroopers and infantry with thunderous air and artillery support chopped up a crack Communist battalion just south of the demilitarized zone today and killed at least 150 of the enemy, the Vietnamese Command announced.

Still Slam Bunkers

A few miles to the west U.S. Marines were calling in air and artillery against a bunker complex in a Communist ridge line where dug-in North Vietnamese regulars killed 13 Marines and wounded 63 on Thursday.

The fighting raged a few miles below the 17th parallel dividing Vietnam, an area where the Communists have shown every willingness to feed in fresh troops for a growing war of attrition.

The 5,000-man South Vietnamese task force of paratroopers, infantry and armored vehicles ran into the crack Viet Cong 708th Mobile Battalion within five miles of the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha.

The South Vietnamese jumped off on a widespread sweep at dawn and within hours hit the guerrilla battalion of about 500 men in a coastal area of sand dunes, low hills and brush where it has long operated. The battle northeast of Quang Tri City was the third in the area in the past two weeks.

To the west, the Marines were attempting to dislodge the North Vietnamese from a low ridge line that gives them observation of Con Thien and Camp Carroll, two bunkered Marine outposts just below the demilitarized zone.

Battle Through Night

In this area where sawgrass grows five feet high, the Marines hit a strong Communist force near noon Thursday and battled them until sundown, running into well prepared bunkers and trenches.

Inching forward since then, the Marines directed a hail of artillery and jet strikes on the Red fortifications.

There was no report yet of enemy casualties in the continuing battle.

Scattered actions and Red mortar fire were reported all along the area below the zone, an area shielding the five politically shaky provinces of northern South Vietnam. Sporadic fighting also was reported throughout the five provinces, where Communist infiltration efforts have concentrated for months.

In the southernmost — Quang Ngai — U.S. Army troops sent last month to relieve pressure on the Marines pursued a Red force dislodged from a mile-long bunker complex by a naval gun-fire Thursday. A spokesman said that no details had been received on what was found in the bunkered fortress uncovered by the fiery naval rocket barrage.

Serious fighting also was reported in the Mekong delta, where the Reds mortared the

provincial capital of Tan An 23 miles from Saigon.

Hit Defector Camp

The Communists early today shelled a camp holding Red defectors, killing one and wounding 28. They followed with a small ground assault which was beaten off with the aid of a circling American twin-engine plane. "Puff the Magic Dragon" spitting gatling-gun fire.

A platoon from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division caught the fleeing guerrillas about a mile away. An eerie night battle broke out in the muddy fields with armed helicopters and the circling Puff again in action by the light of flares.

At dawn 17 Communist dead were found. Four of the Americans were wounded.

The 9th Division, announcing the end of a sweep it launched in the delta five months ago around its camp at Dong Tam, reported one indication of Red strength in the area. It said the soldiers found and destroyed some 850 bunkers and emplacements and the operation covered less than 5 per cent of the delta.

Although American pilots flew 127 missions over North Vietnam Thursday, the weather was worse than it has been for a week and strikes were limited largely to supply targets well outside the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Many of the strikes were radar directed, some at night.

Air Force Thunderchief jets from Thailand again blasted the Mu Gia pass which funnels most North Vietnamese traffic into Laos and onto the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The Navy's carrier-based planes concentrated on rail and road lines leading south from Hanoi into the lower part of the country.

The closest raid to Hanoi reported was a Navy strike against the Dong Ka transshipment area 35 miles south of the North Vietnamese capital.

No planes were reported lost and there were no reports of Communist MIG jets in the air.

Hearing Slated

Accused of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, Rudolf Romberg, 44, of Ulster Park, is slated for hearing later today before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver, Town of Esopus. He was cited by Troopers Jack Ostmark and Jerry Henne of Highland early today. A plea of innocent was entered by Judge Beaver who released the accused motorist pending hearing.

Hits Parked Vehicle

Ernst Forst, 59, of R.D. Kingston, escaped injury at 4:50 p. m. Thursday when his 1964 car was involved in a collision with a vehicle parked off Route 9W about a mile north of Route 199. State Police Sergeant Donald Paulson said the parked vehicle was owned by John Madden of Oneonta. Forst told troopers he was driving north and swerved to avoid an unidentified car.

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- #7434 Hi-Back Chair, white and olive webb, by Duralite 6.95
- #7664 "P.V.C." and Web Chair in olive and white, by Duralite 7.99
- #7692 Adjustable "P.V.C." and Web Rocker in Olive and White, By Duralite 11.77
- #2048 48" Redwood Umbrella Table. Reg. 28.95 23.77

Rite to Honor Joy, 194 From County

Marine Corps Cpl. Chester J. Joy 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Joy of 49 Harwich Street, on May 16 made the supreme sacrifice while serving with F Company, Second Battalion, 26th Marines, in the vicinity of the demilitarized zone in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam.

Flag Going to Unit

His memory will carry on with members of his military unit as a flag, dedicated in his honor Saturday afternoon at the "Vietnam Ceremony" sponsored by Ulster Hose No. 5, Town of Ulster, will be flown by the 26th Marines in Vietnam.

Following a brief dedication ceremony by Leroy Thomas, president of Ulster Hose Co., which will be a part of the Saturday afternoon program at Shop-Rite Plaza and Ulster Hose No. 5, Firehouse on Albany Avenue Extension, the American flag will be sent to Vietnam where it will fly over the unit in which Cpl. Joy served.

Participating in the program, which will begin at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, will be the Air Force Band and members of the 156th Artillery Battalion of Kingston.

Promptly at 1:30 p. m. the Air Force Band, Color Guard and fire truck will leave Shop-Rite Square and proceed to the main firehouse where they will join the 156th Artillery Battalion for the ceremonies accompanying the sending of gift packages to servicemen and women in Vietnam.

Preparations for this event have been going on for several weeks under the direction of Chairman Edward H. Engelhardt and his committees. Gifts for servicemen and women in Vietnam have been solicited, packaged and labeled. There is one for every service man in Vietnam. At the Saturday ceremony these gifts will be loaded on a Smith Avenue Storage truck to begin the long journey to Vietnam, where they will be distributed to the men and women in service.

The program Saturday afternoon will open with the firing of cannon which will be followed by sounding of the county fire sirens. Traffic will be halted as the Color Guard and Air Force Band move from Shop-Rite Plaza to the Ulster No. 5 Firehouse for the ceremonies.

Following the ceremony there will be a program of music by the Air Force Band at the Chambers School grounds, across the highway from the firehouse.

Those on List

Names of the 194 Ulster County servicemen and women serving in Vietnam were received after an exhaustive investigation in an endeavor not to miss anyone, and is considered to be accurate. The names on the list are:

Frank H. Auer, Robert K. Baker, Allan H. Band, Peter Baumann, Tommy Bavinger, Charles Barry, John G. Bechtold, Louis B. Benjamin, Richard A. Beyerl, Louis Blass Jr., Jeffrey A. Block, Frank Bloom, Michael Bonomo, Jeffrey P. Borge, John J. Bonse, William D. Boss, Walter Edward Brandt, Dennis Bresnahan, Ronald M. Burchins.

Joseph Caroino, Gene Cerullo, Robert Chiarante, Gene J. Choquette, Raymond L. Cocks, William Collins, Edward M. Comerford, Wayne Corkery, William J. Craft Jr., Gunner Davis, James W. Daniels, Davis Dean, Richard W. Deason, Joseph B. Dempsey, Gregory De Stasio, James Dickerson, John H. Dittus, Thomas M. Dixon, Gary W. Dodge, James C. Donady, Joseph Dousharm, Patrick W. Duffy, Jesse H. Dunham, Owen Dunn.

Bart Eames, Frederick A. Edwards 3rd, William Eisminger, Robert P. Elmsner, Stephen H. Erceg, George H. Every, Lester Felton, Barry L. Finger, Charles E. Fischer, Gary L. Flaherty, Michael Formisano, Craig Foecker, William Gaddis, Ronald I. Gardner, Robert Geipel, Phil J. Gillen Jr., John R. Gillespie, Raymond Girard, Peter Green, Raymond Robert Green, Charles A. Gregg, Thomas Gudy, Gerhard Hahn.

John H. Hall, Vernon J. Hallwick, D. Hammond, Jon M. Hammons, David Hartum, William Harvey, Donald Hasbrouck, John Herring, John Hinchey, Richard D. Hobart, Martin F. Jakubowski, George Jayne, Paul J. Kain, Michael Knight, Richard Keleldian, Michael Kennedy, John Kelly, Edward Kinard, Ronald Knauth, Fred Krajewski, Robert F. Krawjewski, Richard W. Krom.

John H. Laitala, Alfred Lazaro, Bruce Leonard, Dennis F. Lwone, Jack R. Lewis, Barry



COOLING TREND — An unidentified American soldier, dressed in full battle gear on a search and destroy mission eight miles

south of Saigon, makes the most of a small creek as he splashes around during his own 'cooling off period.' UPI TELEPHOTO

Levine, Roger B. Lindhurst, Charles Lockwood Jr., Robert F. Lord, David F. Lowe, Wayne E. MacDonald, Harold Mansfield, Walter Mansfield, Wayne Marquardt, James M. Maynard, James K. Mead, John Metskulos, Joseph M. Mikesch 3rd, Jay W. Molyneux.

Kenneth W. Miller, Conrad Moore, D. F. Moynihan, Robert Paul Murray, John Newkirk, John O. Nilsen, M. Nussrallah, G. C. Ollinger, Meritt E. Olsen, Mike B. Osterhoudt, Robert Overbaugh, Bruce J. Owens, Carl W. Owens, William Pendleton, Edward Petraski, Tom Platon, R. C. Pleasants, Doraine F. Pratt, Gary Quick, Gordon Quick, John E. Recor, Michael

J. Redmond, John J. Reilly, Terry T. Reissler, William D. Rice, Lawrence A. Rittmiller, Dennis W. Robinson, Robert Robinson, Arthur Russell, Robert W. Rutledge, Kevin M. Ryan, Joseph Sangaline, Arthur F. Scarselli, John N. Schneider Jr., Joseph L. Scully, Terry C. Seaman, Thomas Sickler, Rosco H. Simmons, James J. Sisco, Walter J. Skop, Edward L. Smith, Laverne S. Smith, Raymond J. Smith, Robert James Smith, Harry B. Snow, Richard H. Snyder, Larry Snyder, Ronald W. Sobers, Ward Sparling, Joseph B. Stein, Rose V. Straley, Warren C. Stuart.

Harold J. Swart, Henry C. Tackett, Thomas J. Telesco, H. Dunham.

Culver O. Ten Broeck, James Tinney, Peter Tomaszewski, Roger Tompkins, John J. Thompson Jr., Richard W. Tongue, John W. Van De Mark, Allen Van Horen, Donald Ven Keuren, Stanley Van Kleeck, Harold Van Leuven, Vincent Van Loan, George Varlaro, Richard Villa, J. P. Wagner.

Michael Wands, James D. Ward, Walter Weber, Arden A. Weeks, Julius H. Wells, Charles B. Whitthoft, John F. Wiegert Jr., George L. Wilbur, Malvin F. Winnie, Warner Wirths, Thomas Wojtaszek, Michael K. Wood, Myron A. Koughout, Gary S. Waters, Rafael A. Matos, William M. Thompson and Jesse

Check Death Club Angle In Cornell Fire Probe

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Camous speculation about the existence of a so-called Death Club blended with facts today as Police pressed an investigation of three fires involving an elite group of students at Cornell University.

The possibility of the "Death Club" was discounted by a faculty adviser to the students and by law enforcement officials.

Fire Chief Charles M. Weaver said, however, "very bluntly, we suspect a crime or crimes has been committed here."

When he was asked for comment about the latest fire involving the top-ranked students, The fire Wednesday wrecked a three-story dwelling that housed seven members of an accelerated program leading to a doctoral degree in six years.

The students had moved to the unit after a fire April 5 at a dormitory in which nine persons died, including four students in the experimental program.

On May 23, a fire — quickly extinguished — broke out in another dormitory where other members of the special class — called FUDS by other students — had been housed following the April 5 fire. All of the fires occurred between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Meanwhile, the campus was rife with reports that three to six of the high-caliber students were part of a so-called Death Club that met to discuss death

and its treatment in literature, including the Bible.

Included in the discussions, campus sources said, were passages from Ezekiel describing a vision of fire during the fifth day of the fourth month—April 5.

The passages also contain reference to fire on the fifth day of the sixth month — which would be next Tuesday, June 5.

Stephen M. Parrish, associate dean of Arts and sciences and director of the special program, said he had checked the matter with faculty advisers and "to my knowledge, there was no club of this nature."

As for the Biblical passages, Parrish said it was "material assigned to the students as part of a seminar course. My own hunch is that the rumors are caused by malice. The kids are apparently the victims of some vicious gesture—maybe worse. Any elite group takes hostility from the community."

Dist. Atty. Richard Thaler and Harlan McEwen of the Cayuga Heights Police Department said they had found "no evidence that such a club existed."

McEwen said he thought the report was an exaggeration "but that every rumor had to be looked into."

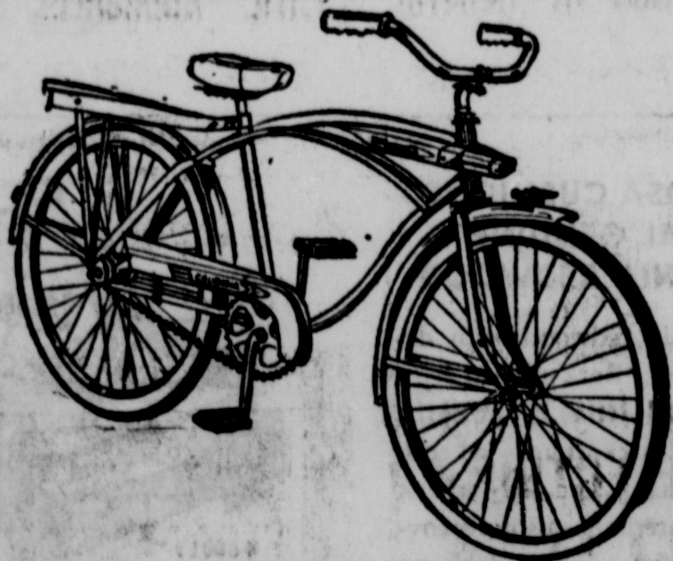
Thaler and Weaver said, however, "that it seems highly unlikely in view of the coincidence in times, location and parties involved, that the fires are unrelated."

Mechanical and electrical causes have been ruled out in all three fires.

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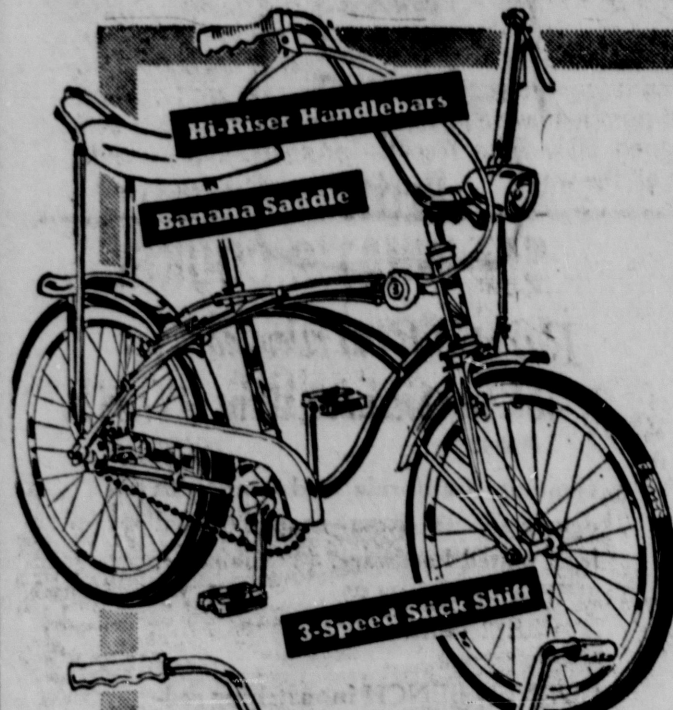
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F. KNEE PANT. Girl-tailored pants have fly front, navy braid top and bottom. **\$5**

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The World Today

Nasser Gave It His All in Blockade Move

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it were just a matter of bugle-blowing, calling men to the colors, and whipping up patriotic frenzy and hatred in Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Syria and elsewhere in the Middle East the crisis there might melt away without war.

Showdown Tone

But Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser gave all of it a showdown tone when he barred Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba, and announced he could never be persuaded to drop his blockade.

Elath, at the southeast tip of Israel on the north end of the Gulf of Aqaba, is its port for direct shipping to and from Asia and East Africa. Ninety per cent of Israel's oil is imported through Elath.

If Nasser can keep it closed to all vessels bound for Israel through the Gulf of Aqaba, then they will have to travel around all of Africa and through the whole length of the Mediterranean.

Since he seized the Suez Canal in 1956 Nasser has

barred all shipping to or from Israel through that channel, which lies within Egyptian territory.

But the Gulf of Aqaba, connected with the Red Sea, is bounded by four nations: Israel and Jordan at its northern tip, then farther down, Egypt on the west and Saudi Arabia on the east.

The United States has declared the Gulf of Aqaba an international waterway. The Suez Canal might be considered the same but, after the uproar over Nasser's seizure of it, the world permitted him to bar Israeli shipping from it.

Eventually, as the result of pressure in the present furor, Nasser may agree to let ships bound for Elath use the Gulf of Aqaba so long as they do not bear the Israeli flag.

Could Be Step to All

But, if he is permitted to do that, he will have established his right to bar ships, if only Israeli-owned ships, from the gulf. Then, the next time the mood seized him, he could argue his right to bar all shipping bound for Elath.

After the Middle East war which followed the creation of the state of Israel in 1948, Nasser did bar Israeli shipping from the gulf but he lost that control after the Israeli-British-French attack on Egypt in 1956.

At that time the Israeli forces swept down through Egypt's Sinai Peninsula —

bounded on the east by the Gulf of Aqaba and on the west by the Gulf of Suez — and drove Egyptian troops from Sharm el Sheikh, a key point in this whole business.

It's at the southeast tip of the Sinai Peninsula, overlooking the Strait of Tiran which links the Gulf of Aqaba with the Red Sea. That strait has a 900-yard-wide opening, making it easy for Nasser to dominate all shipping through it.

The channel through the strait lies along the Egyptian shore. So long as he could put troops and cannon at Sharm el Sheikh—before 1956—Nasser could keep all Israeli shipping out of it and thus out of the Gulf of Aqaba.

He lost that control, of course, when the Israelis took the strategic point in 1956. They agreed to leave it in 1957, after peace was restored, on condition that a U.N. peace-keeping force be stationed at Sharm el Sheikh to assure Israel use of the Strait of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba.

But last month, when Nasser ordered the U.N. forces out of all Egypt, they had to leave Sharm to him. He promptly manned it and banned Israeli shipping again.

Yet, in 1958 a U.N. conference on the law of the sea voted overwhelmingly against forbidding "innocent passage of foreign ships through straits" connecting international waters with the high seas.

The Arab nations were implicitly forbidden to halt ships bound for Elath through the strait and the gulf. But the Arab states, including Egypt, abstained from the vote. So Nasser can say he was not a party to such a ruling.

Israel has indicated it won't stand still more than a few weeks for what Nasser did. If, by the end of that time Nasser hasn't backed down and the United Nations can't find a solution, the shooting probably will begin.

YMCA Seeks Partners for Camp Program

The Kingston YMCA is seeking "Partners with Youth" in an effort to expand its day camp program to more deserving children in the community.

A drive is currently underway for partner members.

Through dues, adults provide two weeks of summer camping or two annual youth memberships for deserving boys and girls.

Last year 54 children were able to attend the summer day camp at the Y site in Shokan through partner memberships. Robert Stubbs, executive director, said today it is hoped the number will be doubled this year.

Camp program will start June 26 with a one week session and will continue through Aug. 25 with four two-week periods. Children are transported to the camp by bus with various pickup points in the city and en route to the camp.

In addition to the day camp for children, the YMCA offers family camping from 4:30 p. m. to dark each day. Lifeguards are on duty at the beach until camp closes. Family memberships are available through Labor Day.

Stubbs said the camp staff has developed a close working relationship with school guidance counselors to ascertain children deserving of the camperships provided through the partner member program.

Registration is now underway and brochures and applications are available at the YMCA office, 507 Broadway.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

See Race Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some elected Democratic Negro officials believe racial issues will be a factor in the 1968 elections and warn against attempts by white politicians to divide their race.

Although Richard Hatcher, Democratic nominee for mayor of Gary, Ind., said he hopes race will not be the main issue in his campaign, he admitted Thursday that "race is a fact of life."

"Negroes must be on guard to prevent the white power structure from dividing Negro politicians from Negro activists" like black power advocate Stokely Carmichael, added state Sen. Leroy Johnson of Georgia.

Johnson predicted Negroes soon will hold the balance of power in the South and said Negroes there will vote Democratic in 1968.

Study Scattershot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is developing a scatter-shot type of tank ammunition to use against jungle-hidden targets in Vietnam, according to congressional testimony.

"I am thinking in terms of Revolutionary War canister and that sort of thing," explained Maj. Gen. H. A. Miley Jr., the Army's assistant deputy chief of staff for logistics.

A canister is a shell containing small projectiles packed in a thin casing. Although still used in some guns, it has been outmoded by high-explosive shells.

Ike, Bradley Are Attending Point Rite

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, who led the Allied invasion at Normandy in 1944, dedicate a D-Day mural at the U.S. Military Academy today.

The dedication in the West Point Museum opens June Week, which runs through to graduation next Wednesday.

The mural, painted by William Lintze Prescott of Mexico, was commissioned by the class of 1944, which graduated on D-Day, June 6. Eisenhower's son, John, was a member of the class.

Eisenhower, a 1915 graduate of the academy, was supreme Allied commander for the invasion of Europe. Bradley later was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The academy will graduate 584 cadets in ceremonies Wednesday morning in Michoud Stadium. The graduates include three foreign cadets. Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor will be the principal speaker.

Among the graduating class will be James D. Fowler Jr., the first Negro graduate who is the son of a graduate. His father, Col. James D. Fowler, stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., is a member of the class of 1941.

The layer of the earth's atmosphere above the stratosphere is called the ionosphere. It stretches from 60 to 200 miles above the earth's surface.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, Rev. Herman S. Slomovits, cantor.

The Synagogue is open every day of the year for Minyan services and private devotion. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Candlelighting time this evening is at 8:10.

Mincha Services will start at 7:45 and will be followed by Kabbalas Shabbas. Cantor Slomovits will chant the liturgy.

Saturday, morning services will start at 8:30. Children should attend the services starting at 10 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic "The Right of the Jews to Survive."

Mincha services will start at 7:45.

Sunday morning services will start at 9. Sunday school classes will be held at 10:15 in the A. I. Building. The NCSY will meet in the vestry at 10:45 to elect new officers for the coming year. Mincha services will start at 7:30.

The adult education class will meet in the Synagogue Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Talmud Torah classes will meet this week on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.

Daily Minyan services will be held every morning at 7 and every evening at 7:30.

The United States and Japan each have more amateur and professional photographers than any other country in the world.

Mozart produced more than 600 compositions during his 35 years of life.

Will Preach As Catholic at Presby Church

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A Roman Catholic student, aiming for the priesthood in his own church but studying at a Presbyterian seminary, says he'll do his field work as an assistant at a Presbyterian church.

"I am going to preach as a Catholic, not a Presbyterian," said the student, James Michael McHugh Jr., of Hillsdale, N.J. "That's the way they want me."

He plans to take up the ministerial duties at Franklin Lakes Presbyterian Church next September, when he begins his second year's studies at Princeton Theological Seminary.

McHugh, 25, enrolled at the seminary last fall after becoming a candidate for the Catholic priesthood in the diocese of Ogdensburg, N.Y., headed by Bishop Thomas Donnellan.

Urges Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.

Frank Horton has asked the departments of Defense and State to cut off all shipments of military and economic aid to Jordan as a result of that country's mutual defense pact with Egypt.

The Rochester Republican said Thursday that the defense pact cut Jordan under Egypt's control in time of war.

"At a time when the United States is seeking means to maintain the peace in the Near East," the action by Jordan "increases the threat of an Arab-Israel war," Horton said.

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Model TB-16SC
15.6 cu. ft. net vol.

More Families Buy General Electric than any other Dishwasher

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
Built-in Dishwasher
and it's only...
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Big Capacity—up to 15 table settings! • No stooping! No reaching! Swing-Down Door makes loading a breeze • Power Arm swirls water around—Power Tower shoots water up—even pots and pans come out scrub-clean! • Soft Food Waste Disposer! No screens, no filters. Soft food particles are liquefied and pumped away! Automatic Detergent Dispenser! Rugged New Blue Racks—protect dishes—slide out all the way!

*Table Settings—NEMA Standards

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with handy, easy, roll-about stand

ALMOST ALL-PICTURE! New, compact cabinet design! Dynapower Up-Front sound! Big, 18" picture the whole family will enjoy, at the price of a small-screen portable! Use it all over the house with handy, roll-about stand! INSTA-VIEW flashes picture in fast! 2-speed, all-channel tuning! Built-in antennas for UHF, VHF! All controls at fingertips! Private-listening earphone included!

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18" diag. picture—172 sq. in.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 2, 1967

POSITIVE ATTITUDE

We are pleased to publish the first of a series of articles arranged by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce expressing the positive attitude essential to Kingston's progress as viewed by Chamber members.

The desire of these public-spirited citizens to see that the Kingston area continues to progress is one we all share. Also shared is faith in the community that it still has a greater future and that the opportunities and challenges ahead will be dealt with in a positive manner.

The well-being of a community is measured by the attitudes of its people and it is time that certain "cry baby" elements stop downgrading the community.

The Kingston area has its troubles but certainly no more than any other expanding community. A stranger coming to the area would get the idea from the mouthings of some people that the Kingston area is on its last legs.

One of the current problems in the City of Kingston is urban renewal. We have pointed out that anyone who thinks urban renewal is easily accomplished or that its objectives can be achieved without problems is laboring under false optimism. However, we also stated that urban renewal authorities did not act in a humane way in dealing with the relocation of many residents in the Broadway East project area.

The Agency now has reversed its procedure by giving first consideration to these people in their time of distress with brick and mortar to follow. The new on-site program lists 10 phases of action to resolve relocation difficulties in compliance with requirements of the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal Development.

We are happy to note that now the area residents will be treated justly in that no family will be required to move until satisfactory off-site relocation is found and that families occupying properties which are to be demolished will be left where they are and the property they occupy repaired and maintained as necessary until they can be satisfactorily relocated.

Kingston will succeed in urban renewal and in industrial development when it is properly administered and when the disgraceful bickering is stopped and everyone gets down to business. Nothing should be left standing in the way of accomplishment. If it is necessary to make changes in the agency, it should be done.

In order to have the Kingston area move forward, we must think positive.

Let's get together and boost the Kingston area.

HEALTH INSURANCE

A record 160 million Americans now have some type of health insurance, assuring that 4 of 5 persons in this country will have a modicum of health treatment when needed. When the 20 million 65 and over who are protected under medicare are added, the ratio rises to 9 in 10.

Thus Americans should be the best protected people in the world against illness. Perhaps they are. But that is not enough. Limitation of many of their policies leave them open to heavy medical costs should a long and protracted illness occur. The high cost of medical and hospital care is another deterrent factor. Finally, there is also the limitation of available services.

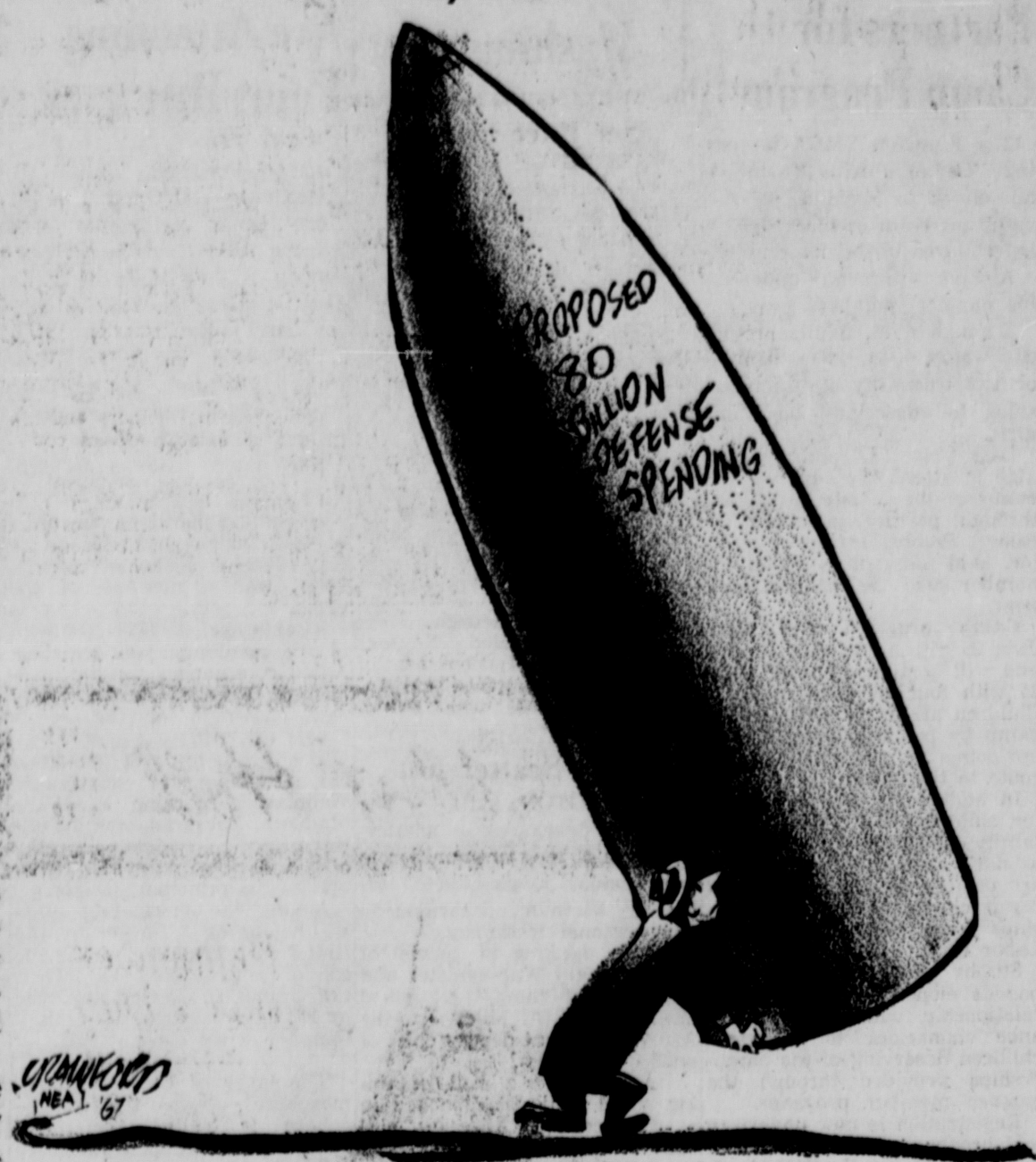
This was pointed up by The Morgan Guarantee Bank of New York in its current monthly survey, when it said: "An enormous growth in demand for medical services has occurred in the face of many stubborn obstacles to rapid expansion of supply. The health industry already employs more people than the steel, automobile and aircraft industries combined, but there is a chronic shortage of medical personnel, both professional and non-professional."

The average hospital stay is seven days. Non-major medical insurance plans usually have a limit of 21 days in a semi-private hospital room. They cover the large majority of cases. There also are movements to establish dental and vision or eye insurance plans, and some drug houses are working on programs for prescription insurance. Eventually, it will be possible to insure against all health contingencies, but be sure you know precisely what benefits you will get when you subscribe to them.

A national organization of policemen has undertaken to recruit 10,000 school dropouts and underprivileged youths, boys and girls, for the Job Corps. Helping to reduce poverty eventually will help reduce crime and relieve the police of some of their responsibilities.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania put another way the many faces of dissent. "Responsible dissent," he said, is essential to democracy, and finding peace in Vietnam. "Destructive dissent" is as much our enemy as the Vietcong. Dissent carries the obligation to produce a constructive alternative.

They Also Serve



Today in National Affairs

Tax Increase Could Trigger Demo Reversal as in 1951

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—If President Johnson's request that Congress grant a tax increase effective in October or January, it will be the first time since 1951 that such a step will have been taken. This could mean that, in the election year 1968, whatever resentments are usually produced by a tax increase will be felt at the polls. The public may question whether a tax increase was necessary and whether the same objective couldn't have been attained by cutting federal expenditures.

It's an open secret that President Johnson dislikes the idea of a tax increase, but he has been told by his advisers that it is becoming imperative. They point out that, because of the Vietnam War and nonmilitary expenditures, the treasury may face a deficit of 27 billion dollars or thereabouts in the fiscal year that will begin on July 1, 1968. A tax increase could yield five billion dollars of additional revenue, but the government would still be in the red by an amount unparalleled except during World War II.

When the last tax increase was enacted in 1951, the Korean War was absorbing a big part of federal funds. It is significant that, in the presidential election the following year, the democratic administration was defeated. Many people think that General Eisenhower's popularity was the cause of the Republican victory in 1952, but there is plenty of evidence that

discontent and dissatisfaction over increased taxes, economic conditions and the Korean War had much to do with the desire of the people to change administrations.

Right now the controversy over raising the tax rate is related directly to the need for more revenue to help offset the expenses of the Vietnam War. Some of the economic advisers here are advocating a tax increase really are concerned about inflation and a possible rise in interest rates which could develop into a tight-money situation. Interest rates are fluctuating at present because of uncertainty over future economic trends. It is being assumed that a tax increase will have an anti-inflationary effect. It is conceivable, on the other hand, that a tax increase—which would mean less "take home" pay—will stimulate demands for higher wages to offset the losses in take-home pay.

Inflation and higher tax rates have produced a steady reduction in the purchasing power of individual income. A person with a yearly income of 3,000 dollars 18 years ago now would have to earn 4,447 dollars in order to get the equivalent in purchasing power today. After paying income and Social Security taxes of 378 dollars, he would suffer a loss of 1,132 dollars in purchasing power. A small businessman who had a gross income of 100,000 dollars 18 years ago finds that the same sum at present means 25,000 dollars less in purchasing power.

A rise in prices, which is usually related to an increase in wage costs, produces economic conditions which are not cured by higher taxes.

Administration officials like to see interest rates kept down, and are assuming a tax increase would do the job. But there are skeptics who say that government spending must be curtailed if there is to be an effective restraint placed upon the inflationary movement of today. If the administration cuts five billion dollars from its nonmilitary program, on the other hand, this might evoke some adverse criticism in certain areas of the country which are affected. The stabilizing effect on the economy generally, however, would probably more than offset any such disadvantages politically.

The objective of the Johnson administration from a political standpoint is to get some kind of economic stability, at least for the year 1968. But with a tax increase and consequent demands for higher wages, the chances of a political defeat at the polls will grow. It would seem, moreover, that a mere six per cent surcharge in taxes is by no means assured. For if the war in Vietnam is really expanded and the Middle East requires additional military outlays by the United States, the tax rise might be even bigger. Wage-price controls would also be given serious consideration.

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Doris Fleeson

Logic Dictates Naming Rockefeller

WASHINGTON—New York shows signs of fretting over its ostracism by Republicans nationally and has begun to promote its own.

Within a week, Mayor John V. Lindsay received glowing notices from such widely different sources as the Wall Street Journal, the bible of the financial district, and the Village Voice, the activist liberal weekly.

The Journal's Washington correspondent, Alan Otten, who thought Lindsay was immature as a Congressman, praised him warmly for coming to grips with the realities in the nation's biggest city. Voice reporter Jack Newfield declared that New York's opinion-makers—mass media, intellectual elite, educated middle class—are making "a slow, inexorable swing away from Robert F. Kennedy."

Beginning to "move toward Lindsay," a Jimmy Walker with character.

From its lonely eminence as the major spokesman for the city as a whole, the New York Times took quick note of the rare phenomenon. It joined in the hallelujahs but warned the Mayor not to inhale them, and promised him a bright future, but not at the moment.

Fortune magazine has weighed in with a powerful tribute to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as "the Republican without peer in the art of government." It measured the others now talked of and found them all wanting in Rockefeller's

experience as an executive and government policy-maker. Fortune is not alone in this view. It is almost painfully apparent at governor's conferences and Republican gatherings that logic dictates naming Rockefeller in 1968. But equally on view, as Fortune concedes, is the emotional hostility to him of right-wing Republicans who would rather lose again than go with him.

Rockefeller disclaimers of Presidential ambition are absolute; his own conduct is impeccable. He even seems relaxed about it all, more contented than he has ever been. His comments on the Presidential turmoil within the party are delightful and not malicious.

His principal adviser, George Hinman, is equally consistent and firm with respect to a third Rockefeller effort.

They have, after all, many gruesome memories of the brutal repulse their party

twice gave their efforts to attract its attention to obvious political facts. They recall betrayals not easy to forget.

Rockefeller can be drafted, of course, but that is unlikely. Perhaps if the party situation became desperate — and President Johnson's also — he might step out. No one knows but him.

Republicans generally are equally wary of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and disinclined to take on the coloration of his principal support and program. Only the extremists of the Far Right call for his nomination. But it is apparent that his favorite son candidacy, professedly in the cause of unity within the state, is the real thing.

This is being recognized and is further cause for caution among the moderates, for whom Rockefeller speaks. It is, of course, bad news for Richard Nixon.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 2, 1947 — Elmendorf Street was being rebuilt.

A police training school held for eight weeks at the court house was due to end.

The Kingston High School baseball team appeared headed for the DUSO championship.

Local police were active to gain a pay-boost referendum.

June 2, 1957 — School districts in Woodstock and West Hurley were to join Ontario.

The John Williams home at Eddyville was destroyed by fire June 1 while the family was on a weekend trip.

The Woodstock Riding Club planned a picnic supper to be held June 27.

Dutchess County bricklayers were reported due to strike.

Washington Expose... No. 1 Government Cover-Up

Jack Anderson, whose relentless digging has made him one of America's top investigative reporters, is co-author with Drew Pearson of the world-wide syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round." In "Washington Expose," Mr. Anderson reveals the inside of Washington, giving the lowdown on the men who triumph and fall, those whose rise deservedly to glory and those whose questionable actions make headlines in the nation's press. This is the first chapter of a 12-part condensation of the most exciting parts of his new book.

By JACK ANDERSON

Uncle Sam's word, once as good as his gold, no longer is trusted around the world. Too many times U. S. spokesmen have resorted to deception which, inevitably, has produced more embarrassment than would have resulted from the incidents they tried to hide. They have been caught in one awkward lie after another until world confidence in Uncle Sam has been severely shaken. This has produced a crisis in credibility, which has reduced America's effectiveness in world affairs.

Some people contend that the President, for the protection of the nation, sometimes must withhold the whole truth about foreign affairs. But domestic officials have also played loose with the truth to cover up blunders, hide corruption and make bad policies look good.

The public can be excused for wondering occasionally whom and what to believe. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's optimistic reports on the war in Vietnam, for example, have been regularly contradicted by events on the battlefield. The Defense Department's credibility has sunk so low, charges aviation writer Robert Hotz, "that most Pentagon reporters really don't believe a story till it has been officially denied."

Arthur Sylvester before his recent departure as Pentagon spokesman contended that "information is a weapon, a very important weapon, to be used or withheld." Though he denied any intent to phony up the news, he defended the government's inherent right to "lie to save itself when it's going up into a nuclear war."

At a meeting with war correspondents in Vietnam, he complained: "I can't understand how you fellows can write what you do while American boys are dying out there." U. S. correspondents had a patriotic duty, he said, to make their country look good. Asked whether he seriously expected the American press to be "the handmaiden of government," he retorted: "That's exactly what I expect."

Later the correspondents complained that government spokesmen sometimes lied to them. Snapped back Sylvester: "Look, if you think any American official is going to tell you the truth, then you're stupid. Did you hear that, stupid!"

Truth Will Out

This attitude raises the question whether a democracy, in the war of words, should get down on the communist level and trade lies. Not only are communist leaders better liars, but they have no free press to contradict them. In a democracy, the truth has a habit of bubbling to the surface. Democracy's strength lies in the free flow of accurate information to its citizens. Of course, security information must be withheld from the public, so it won't reach an enemy. In this case, a simple "no comment" is better than a lie.

Yet increasingly, American policymakers have engaged in the disturbing practice of concocting "cover stories," as official lies are delicately called, to keep the communists guessing about our moves.

Unhappily, the covers repeatedly have been ripped off these stories. Six days after a U-2 spy plane disappeared over Russia in 1960, the State Department blandly announced: "There was no deliberate attempt to violate Soviet airspace, and there has never been." The world soon learned that U-2's had been winging over Russia for several years, and the cover story exploded in the faces of those who had invented it.

The following year, the late Adlai Stevenson, relying on information from Washington, lied to the United Nations about the Bay of Pigs invasion. Another who helped spread misinformation about this debacle was White House aide Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who, in his recent memoirs, presents a different set of facts from those he gave to the New York Times in 1961. When his book disclosed the size of the invasion force was 1400 men, the Times reminded him of his claim to them that no more than 200 to 300 men were involved. "Did I say that?" blurted Schlesinger. "Well, I was lying. This was a cover story."

Denies Alert

During the Cuban missile crisis a year later, government information was tightly controlled and carefully coordinated to give a false picture. Five days after aerial photographs were taken of Soviet missiles in Cuba, for example, the Pentagon issued the following statement

to newsmen: "A Pentagon spokesman denied tonight that any alert has been ordered or that any emergency measures have been set in motion against communist-ruled Cuba. Further, the spokesman said the Pentagon has no information indicating the presence of offensive weapons in Cuba." Though not a word of this was true, press chief Sylvester still insisted three months later: "There has been no distortion, no deception, and no manipulation of the news released by the Defense Department during the Cuban crisis."

Again in 1965, when Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew claimed a CIA agent had offered him a \$3.4 million bribe, State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey indignantly announced: "We deny that allegation." Not until Lee threatened to produce proof, in the form of tape recordings and a 1961 letter from State Secretary Dean Rusk, "Those who were consulted yesterday," he said sheepishly, "were not fully aware of the background of the incident, which occurred four and a half years ago."

In the 1965 Dominican Republic uprising, a whole series of conflicting stories were put out. At first Washington announced that U. S. forces had been sent to protect the lives of American citizens. Later, it was admitted that the purpose was to prevent a communist takeover. The government released a list of 58 Reds said to be active on the rebel side. Reporters quickly found that the list not only included duplications, but contained the names of men then in prison or out of the country.

"If a government repeatedly resorts to lies in crises where lies seem to serve its interests best, it will one day be unable to employ the truth effectively when the truth would serve its interests best," warns J. Russell Wiggins, editor of the Washington Post. "A government that too readily rationalizes its right to lie in a crisis will never lack for either lies or crises."

Much Smoke

Government statements have also shed more smoke than light upon the Vietnam War. At the same time that President Johnson has appealed to the people to support his Vietnam policies, his Administration has not been frank about what's going on.

In August, 1964, for example, the White House denied a report that UN Secretary-General Thant had forwarded a peace feeler from North Vietnam. A year later, the President himself told a press conference: "Candor compels me to tell you that there has not been the slightest indication that the other side is interested in negotiation. The President's candor, it turned out, was less than complete. Three months later, there was official acknowledgment that the United States had rejected three negotiation bids from North Vietnam, including one relayed by U Thant in August, 1964. Perhaps these offers were insincere, as the Administration contended after the facts were smoked out, but if the President would lie about them once, how can he expect the world to believe him later?"

Indeed, official obfuscation appears to be the policy in Vietnam. Casualty figures are subtly misrepresented to make American losses appear less than they really are. An entire company might be wiped out in an ambush, for example, but the casualties will be described as "light" on the theory that one company is only a small part of the full force in the battle zone.

Stories claiming that the individual GI is superior in combat to the VC, are also somewhat exaggerated. Though quick to adapt, American troops simply aren't as experienced at jungle fighting as the Viet Cong. At first, the Americans went into the jungle loaded down with heavy equipment. Many had to be carried back out after collapsing from heat exhaustion. Combat units still must be constantly rotated to give the troops frequent rest intervals. Meanwhile, they have abandoned their hot bullet-proof vests, heavy 106 mm. anti-tank weapons, and other cumbersome equipment. They are slowly learning from the Viet Cong that lightweight rifles and knives are the best weapons in the jungle.

Not Popular

The GIs also aren't as popular in South Vietnam as their public relations men would like to pretend. Though the GIs carry pocket instructions from law to get along with the Vietnamese, their free spending has stirred resentment. They have the money to take over the best restaurants, monopolize the taxicabs, and attract the prettiest girls. This fraternization has produced other problems that the public relations men don't talk about. Many of the girls are Viet Cong agents, who trade romance for information. They have introduced venereal disease into the ranks, despite medical precautions. The raw facts about the

Vietnam war go through a filtering and flavoring process, which can be ascribed partly to a natural desire to make American troops look as heroic as possible, partly to President Johnson's determination to portray the war as he wants the world to see it. To this end, he keeps careful control of the flood gates, releasing torrents of favorable information but holding back unfavorable information. Thus, the Johnson Administration has achieved the remarkable feat of being, at the same time, the most open mouthed and also the most close-mouthed in history.

News Coloring by Flattery
The President, a master of the subtle art of flattery and an expert in the use of the calculated leak, seeks to influence the news by influencing the men who write it. But when flattery fails, he is fully capable of brow-beating recalcitrant newsmen. He has brought all the pressures of the presidency to bear on them. More than once, he has ordered investigation of correspondents whose writings displeased him.

Increasingly, the government has turned the tables on reporters who have dug too deeply into its activities. The Defense Department has even called in the FBI to investigate such distinguished writers as columnist Joseph Alsop, the New York Times' Hanson Baldwin, Newsweek's Lloyd Norman, and the Washington Star's Richard Frikund.

I have had government bloodhounds sniffing my own trail many times. Once, a Pentagon security officer told me he had been asked to assign plainclothesmen to follow me every time I entered the Pentagon, lest I get out of it by leading it would tie up the entire security force posting them at all the Pentagon entrances to watch for me. Another time, a friend inside the FBI showed me an investigative file that the FBI had started on me. I copied down enough details to prove I had seen it, then called upon the FBI for an explanation. J. Edgar Hoover confessed privately that the White House had ordered the investigation.

Perhaps the most unusual retaliation was ordered by the late President Kennedy during his celebrated pique against the now defunct New York Herald-Tribune. His angry cancellation of White House subscriptions received wide publicity and inspired such slogans as "Billions for defense but not a cent for the Herald-Tribune." However, there was an untold sequel to the incident. President Kennedy asked Carmine Bellino, a private investigator who handled secret White House assignments, to check on publisher John Hay Whitney's involvement in a stockpile contraction to Senate investigators. But the chairman of the investigating committee, Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), refused to call Whitney on the Congressional carpet.

From the White House down to the most obscure government agencies, newsmen have been pressured, pampered, and deceived. All too often, outright lies have been told to make bureaucrats look good. Once a lie has been launched, there is a great deal of reluctance inside the government to confess it.

Secrecy Used

Secrecy is often used to cover up deception. When the Ranger-6 spacecraft failed in its first mission to photograph the moon, the public was told the failure was due to a minor malfunction. Even Congress was assured by Space Chief James Webb that the mission "clearly attested to the ability and competence of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory team." This was hardly what his secret investigation of the mishap divulged. The report, still classified "Secret," though the moon shot was supposed to be wide open to the public, declares:

"The Board associates failure to perform on the Ranger project with a JPL outlook towards the project which may be described as 'shoot and hope,' i. e., shoot enough and hope that sooner or later one of a series will work... The Board has found considerable evidence that JPL does not now have the right kind of organizational management and structure, all the service groups, experience and techniques, nor the strong motivation, to fabricate, procure, and assemble a large number of nearly-alike equipments."

The question of how much truth government spokesmen should give out — and how much the people are entitled to — is a thorny one. Most people probably would agree that the government, for the protection of its citizens, need not always tell every last detail about every situation. On the other hand, it should not lie or mislead lest it lose the trust of the very persons it is seeking to protect. In a democracy when the government cannot tell the whole truth, it should stand by its privilege to shut up.

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Tomorrow: Jack Anderson reveals how Congress protects its erasing members.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
7:30 p. m.—Glenier Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maenner-Marbletown Republican Club, Stone Ridge Legion Hall, H. Clark Bell, delegate to Constitutional Convention, speaker.
8:30 p. m.—Lefooters Western Style square dance.

Saturday, June 3
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Mothers Guild of Cerebral Palsy, 36 John Street, to 5 p. m.
10 a. m.—Woodstock Democratic Club rummage sale, Woodstock Playhouse.
12 noon—St. Remy Third annual bazaar, St. Remy Firehouse until midnight.
6 p. m.—Family supper, Peterskill Sportsmen's Club Auxiliary, clubhouse, Alligerville.
8 p. m.—Pinochle card party, Mystic Court 62, Order of Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
Card party, Lyonsville Community Club.
9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's New School, Wall Street.
Round and square dance, High Woods Sportsmen's Clubhouse, to 1 a. m. Music by K-Ray Trio.

Sunday, June 4
10 a. m.—Welcome Wagon Club annual picnic, Lake Taconic.
1 p. m.—Kingston Maennerchor dinner, Maennerchor Hall.
2 p. m.—Reception for senior women of Ulster County Community College, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenier Lake Park.
8 p. m.—"Around the World in 90 Minutes" J. Watson Bailey Junior High School auditorium.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholic Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Monday, June 5
11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester By-Pass.
7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Town of Kingston Town Board, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Weight Watchers Group, Kingston Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.
Woodstock Artists Association Sketch Class.
7:45—ARS Choralis Chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Company Auxiliary, Firehall.
Ladies Auxiliary Elks Club 550, Elks Hall, Fair Street.
Lake Katrine Grange No. 1065 at Grange Hall.

Tuesday, June 6
10 a. m.—Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
10:30 a. m.—Ulster County Retired Teachers Association, luncheon, Lake Minnewaska.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Wiltwyck Unit, Home Extension Service, 410 Broadway.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall.
Glenier Bridge Club, Elks Club.
Ulster County Art Association, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 235 Fair Street.
8 p. m.—Active Hose Company, Rosendale, Company Rooms.
Port Ewen Parent-Teachers Organization, Port Ewen School, discussion on communism in the schools.
Sweet Adelines Chorus, Brigham School.
Bloomington Fire Company, Firehouse.
Lomontville Fire Company and Auxiliary, Firehouse.
Town of Esopus Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen.
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.
Marv and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
Stone Ridge Fire Department, Firehouse.
Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad.
Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms Hurley Avenue.
East Kingston Fire Company, Firehouse.
Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Ulster County Grand Jurors Association, county court house.
Pangburn-McBroom Barracks, 864, Veterans of World War 1, and Auxiliary, VFW Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

2 Upstaters Added to KIA List in Viet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A soldier from Geneva, N.Y., and a Marine from St. Johnsville, N.Y., have been killed in action in Vietnam, military spokesmen said Thursday.

Army Col. Bruce Manning, 23, husband of the former Donna Marigangelo of Geneva and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Manning of Ovid, was killed last Saturday, his family said.

Manning, a native of Penn Yan, entered the Army in March 1966. He was graduated from Ovid Central High School and had worked for the Sylvania Electric Co. in Seneca Falls.

Marine Pfc. Dennis Frasier, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frasier of St. Johnsville, was killed last Friday, a Marine Corps spokesman said.

Commit Woman, Charged With Employer Death

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—A housekeeper charged with murder in the death of her employer has been committed to a state mental institution on the ground that she is not able to understand the charge.

Rensselaer County Judge John Casev ordered the commitment Thursday for Mrs. Ruth Mae Hugabone, 49, of nearby West Sand Lake, who is charged with second-degree murder in the beating-death Feb. 15 of Asa Delameter, 84, a junk dealer in West Sand Lake.

The charge remains open pending treatment.

Horse Pulling Contest Slated At Phoenicia

M. F. Whitney Hose of Phoenicia Fire District has announced a horse pulling contest in conjunction with the canoe and kayak races Saturday at Phoenicia.

Featured in the events will be the New York State heavyweight class champion team owned by Frank Verchie of Sundown, N. Y., and Amasia Peck of Phoenicia. Peck's team won second place in the heavyweight class at Cornell University last summer.

Many other horse owners are expected to enter their team in the competition which consists of two classes—heavyweight and lightweight. Two trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

Praying Allowed

RICHMOND, R.I. (AP)—The Charlestown Regional District School Committee sat down for a meeting and found this printed on the top of the agenda: "In event of atomic attack, all rules against praying in this school are indefinitely suspended."

LBJ, Congress Keep Close on Mideast

By ROBERT T. GRAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson Administration's close ties with Congress on the Middle East crisis are viewed at the Capitol as a move to avoid the type of complaints that arise frequently over Vietnam policy.

If and when congressional backing is needed for a U.S. move on the Middle East, one source said, the administration wants to be sure there is no basis for allegations Congress has not been fully informed or consulted.

The extent of White House efforts in that direction was seen Thursday. With Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey acting as chief arranger, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara briefed Senate and House leaders at length on the crisis.

It was Rusk's second such meeting with congressmen in eight days.

Senators and representatives who participated were told of U.S. efforts to find a peaceful solution to the newest Arab-Israeli dispute, and that there were no plans at present to challenge Egypt's announced blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba.

The administration spokesmen went into great detail in their closed meeting, answering scores of questions from congressional leaders and members of foreign affairs committees.

Congressional criticism over Vietnam has included allegations that the administration did not fully inform Congress about its plans or what might lie ahead.

A particular point of controversy has been the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, adopted by Congress in 1964, giving the President backing for moves to halt aggression in Southeast Asia.

That since has been described by the administration as the keystone of its Vietnam policy.

But such critics as Chairman J.W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have said they would never have supported that resolution had they known the extent to which U.S. military activity in Vietnam would grow.

Fulbright, an Arkansas Democrat, has expressed regret that he not only voted for the resolution but was its floor manager in the Senate.

Several other congressional opponents of the President's Vietnam policy have stated similar views and complained they did not have full knowledge of the situation or plans when they voted on the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ogdensburg, N.Y., has been granted a \$1,781,806 loan to help finance construction of 110 units of low-rent housing for the elderly, the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal announced Thursday.

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Democrats-Liberals Pick Bell, Gregory for Slate

Irving Bell and Donald E. Gregory have received Democrat-Liberal nominations to run for the County Legislature posts in the City of Kingston.

Bell, of the DeLuxe Beauty Salon and Barber Shop, is the second-term incumbent supervisor of the sixth ward and is on the County Board of Supervisors.

Donald Gregory, of Gregory Brothers General Contractors, is a former supervisor of the 13th ward.

Bell had been in the forefront



DONALD E. GREGORY

ing that, "no standards are set and it is hard for authorities to agree where air pollution endangers public health." Bell goes on to say that "the law must come out of the state government" and that he will fight "for resolutions to move the state" to set up effective air pollution standards.

Supervisor Bell is a member of the Public Health Committee, Tax Base Study Committee, NAACP, Ulster County Community Action Committee and is on the advisory board of the Rondout Community Action Committee. He is also the secretary-treasurer of the Hudson Valley Barbers Union, Local 534 of the ALF-CIO.

Gregory's Record
Donald E. Gregory served on the Board of Supervisors from 1965 to 1966. He introduced a resolution for the distribution of surplus foods in Ulster County and it was passed unanimously.

Gregory also supported the equalization rate resolution. He is a member of the sheriff's Committee and the Veterans' Committee, as well as other service committees.

A veteran of the United States Army, Gregory had attended Dutchess Community College and Hudson Valley Community College.

The former 13th Ward supervisor is on the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Community Action Committee and is a member of Local 825 of the International Union of Operating Engineers. He has been active in civil and religious affairs.

This Driver Liked Signs—With a Bang

Kingston police records early today bore indication of a driver on some kind of a Don Quixote tour.

Some reports said the car involved was of dark color. It was driven into street and traffic signs, a railroad crossing sign, barricades and a small tree.

A first report at 2:25 a. m. said a stop sign had been struck and damaged at Livingston Street and Delaware Avenue.

Another sign was hit on Hasbrouck Avenue at Hasbrouck place, the car crashed into a barricade on Foxhall Avenue, trash cans on Prince Street, a route and railroad sign were hit on Cornell Street and a street sign on Tremper Avenue.

Other damage was reported on Albany and Tremper Avenues, street and traffic signs were hit on Thomas and O'Reilly Streets, Flatbush and Foxhall Avenues. No windmill was reported involved.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury, May 29, 1967:

Balance	\$6,249,385,821.09
Deposits, Fiscal Year July 1	\$142,936,685,701.14
Withdrawals	
Fiscal Year	\$151,374,262,225.78
Total Debt	\$330,739,156,149.95



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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to advance early Friday in active trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by better than two-to-one, but the advance on average was small because of an indecisive performance by blue chips.

Du Pont lost 2 of the 5 points it gained Thursday. General Motors added a fraction. Eastman Kodak lost a fraction.

Chicago & North Western, up about 1 1/4, and Milwaukee Railroad, up a fraction, continued in active demand as did Essex Wire (new), which climbed nearly a point.

Gains of a point or more were made by United Fruit, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Gulf & Western, Boeing, Anaconda, Homestake, International Nickel, IBM, Standard Oil of Indiana and Eastern Air Lines.

They anticipated that normal pre-weekend caution would be heightened by the tense atmosphere of foreign affairs.

Opening blocks included: U.S. Steel, up 1/4 at 45 on 6,000 shares; Bethlehem, unchanged at 34 1/2 on 4,300; and Standard Oil (New Jersey), up 1/2 at 61 1/2 on 3,500.

On Thursday, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 3.9 to 320.7.

United Park City mining opened on 12,000 shares, unchanged at 4 1/2.

Prices rose on the American Stock Exchange. Syntax advanced more than a point. Fractional gains were made by Interphoto, Monogram Industries, Arkansas-Louisiana Gas, Kawecki Chemical and Brazilian Traction.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	85 1/2
American Can Co.	58 3/4
American Motors	12 1/2
American Radiator	23
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	63 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	55 1/2
American Tobacco	33 3/4
Anaconda Copper	92
Atchafalpa Top. & St. Fe.	28 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	49 1/2
Avon Products	102 1/2
Beckman Instruments	60 1/2
Bendix Aviation	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	95 1/2
Borden Co.	34 1/2
Burlington Industries	36 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	122 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	18 1/2
Celanese Corp.	59 1/2
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	
Chrysler Corp.	40 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27 1/2
Commercial Solvents	39 1/2
Consolidated Edison	34 1/2
Continental Oil	68 1/2
Continental Can	54
Control Data	92 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	24 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	34 1/2
Walt Disney Products	96 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	154 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	101 1/2
Eastman Kodak	136 1/2
Electra	59 1/2
Ford Motors	51 1/2
General Aniline	22
General Dynamics	64 1/2
General Electric	86
General Foods	75
General Motors	80 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	30 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	41 1/2
Hercules Powder	45 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	47 1/2
International Harvester	38 1/2
International Nickel	93 1/2
International Paper	29 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	89 1/2
Johns Manville & Co.	53 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	55 1/2
Kennecott Copper	44 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	71 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	57 1/2
Mack Trucks	58 1/2
McDonald Aircraft	41 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	42 1/2
National Biscuit	46
National Dairy Products	34 1/2
New York Central	77 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	57 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	33 1/2
J. C. Penny & Co.	63 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	64 1/2
Phelps Dodge	68 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	49 1/2
Pullman Co.	48 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	45
Republic Steel	45
Revlon, Inc.	64
Reynolds Tobacco B.	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	54 1/2
Sinclair Oil	71 1/2
Southern Pacific	30 1/2
Southern Railway	48 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	32
Standard Brands	37 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	61 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	64
Stewart Warner	62 1/2
Studebaker Packard	73 1/2
Texaco Inc.	40 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	40 1/2
Union Pacific	40 1/2
United Aircraft	101 1/2
United States Rubber	39 1/2
United States Steel	44 1/2
Western Union	35 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	50 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	23
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	31 1/2

Market Rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Thursday staged a solid comeback from Wednesday's steep loss.

Brokers said investors' anxiety over the Middle East crisis apparently had diminished.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 12.42 points to 864.98. This was the exact amount of its loss Wednesday. The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 3.9 points to 320.7. The New York Stock Exchange common stock index gained 59 cents in the average price of a share.

A. C. 'Cy' Rubel

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — A.C. "Cy" Rubel, 72, retired chairman of the board of the Union Oil Co. of California, died Wednesday. Rubel, who recently underwent major heart surgery, had been active in state and local government and Republican politics. He joined the oil company in 1923 as an exploration geologist.

American Express	125	126 1/2
Berkshire Gas	20 1/2	21 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	77	
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	79	
Rotron	27 1/2	28 1/2
Beauty Counselors	16	16 1/2
Varifab Inc.	1 1/2	2 1/2

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BIG BUSINESS AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen like to think that juvenile delinquency comes as a result of broken homes, poverty, urban overcrowding, ignorance, and a lot of other bad situations. Granted, these causes stand high among those creating the "bad image" of many of our young people. But Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen would be quite surprised if it were suggested that they themselves may be just as guilty.

Competition in Business A Factor

"But how are we contributing to juvenile delinquency?" they might ask in amazement. How, indeed? The husband has a good job, the mother is active in social and community affairs, the children have fine educational opportunities, the family has a comfortable home. But there is an enemy frequently creeping into this blissful scene, and that foe is competition which forces us so often to place our loyalty to business before loyalty to family. This may well be, in fact, one of the most serious dangers implicit within the "American Way" of free enterprise.

An almost hysterical pursuit of company business regardless of the damaging effects on family life is evidence of the deterioration of moral values that has hit too many businessmen. When father should be spending time with his wife and children, he is entertaining customers or trying to catch up with his office paper work. His position makes more and more inroads on evenings and week ends. He becomes a stranger in his own home.

Parental Guidance Is Forgotten

Fathers often seem proud of the prep schools they find for their teenagers. There the kids will learn to ski, skate, and play tennis, and father will be saved a lot of time and trouble. But school and college guidance

offices have mountains of files on young people whose dads take this attitude. The youngsters are emotionally unstable for the simple reason that their parents never played with them enough, never gave them the guidance and parental understanding that they needed in the growing-up process.

Too many fathers wake up with a start one day and find that their sons are already young men...and they haven't taken the time to love them every day, to enjoy them, or to discipline them. Many a son has

Wife in Trunk

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Policeman Carl Hoglen stopped Daniel Lunsford for a loud muffler.

The policeman then discovered Thursday that Lunsford also had no driver's license and no insurance. So Hoglen said he would impound the car.

"But my wife's in the trunk," Lunsford wailed.

It turned out that Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford had disagreed over something and she had vacated the front seat in favor of the trunk.

Hoglen released her. Lunsford was freed in \$300 bond on the driving offenses.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings ample on large, excessive on smaller sizes. Demand slow Friday.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extra fancy large 25 1/2-27; fancy medium 19 1/2-21; fancy large 25-27; medium 19 1/2-20 1/2; smalls 14 1/2-15 1/2; peewees 10 1/2-11 1/2.

Browns: Extra fancy large 29-30; fancy medium 20 1/2-21 1/2; fancy large 28-29; smalls 14 1/2-15 1/2; peewees 10 1/2-11 1/2.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample, demand fair. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady, prices unchanged.

Business Mirror Reflections

Visitors to Find Pollution At Favorite Vacation Sites

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This weekend thousands of people will get a taste of it. Seeking relief from the pollution and confusion of the city, they will discover something similar in the country: crowds in the open spaces, mobs at vacation sites. Almost a pollution of people.

In national parks such as Yosemite summer tourists seeking campsites under the open sky will create traffic problems, noise, confusion. And the odor of oil stoves and car fumes may suffocate the dawn.

Returning home from a weekend at the beach, recreationists and their families will be caught in this summer in miles-long traffic jams that will nullify the benefits of two days in the sun.

Tourists on some major highways will pull into motels at 1.30 in the afternoon to assure themselves of a room for the night even though their schedule calls for hours more of travel.

That's the picture at its worst, but for many people it never is much better. The waters are muddied by the confluence of two great manmade streams: growing population, and the affluence that permits expensive habits. Recreation is big business, and man is paying dearly for it.

Even camping, whose inspiration is the desire to return to the simplicity of the wilderness, has been modernized with the help of costly vehicles. The desire to rough it in comfort produces campsites with running water, electricity, showers, refrigerators. The camper might want only for a little roughness.

Consider some statistics: America's pleasure boat owners now number eight million by some estimates. And America's skiers last year reportedly spent \$750 million on clothing, transportation, equipment, food and lodging.

Little wonder that so many young ones are inconsiderate, emotionally insecure, and ready to think the world owes them a living. The competitive pace that business sets may have more to do with juvenile delinquency in these strange, indirect ways than most people realize, even among the highly educated and the well-to-do.

Some of this desire for the outdoors — and the spending that results from it — is manufactured in a sense. Without the vehicles and equipment to take advantage of the outdoors millions of Americans would never give it another thought. But as a way of life that can be purchased it has an enormous attraction to the newly affluent.

For example, the Ford Almanac, a promotional publication of the Ford Motor Co., estimates that Americans this year will spend \$40 billion "to frolic in fresh air." This equals \$200 a person, a big market.

The publication cites a survey showing that the United States now has 60 million fishermen, 45 million campers, 40 million boaters and 20 million hunters.

To tap this market, Ford and other automobile companies are publicizing the camper bodies that make their pickup trucks more versatile. Station wagons are seldom pictured as often at the railroad station as they are on the beach. The outdoors is a market.

Perhaps as a reaction some of the millions who now depopulate the city on weekends might realize that one of the quietest, more serene and idle spots on a summer Sunday afternoon is the city they left.

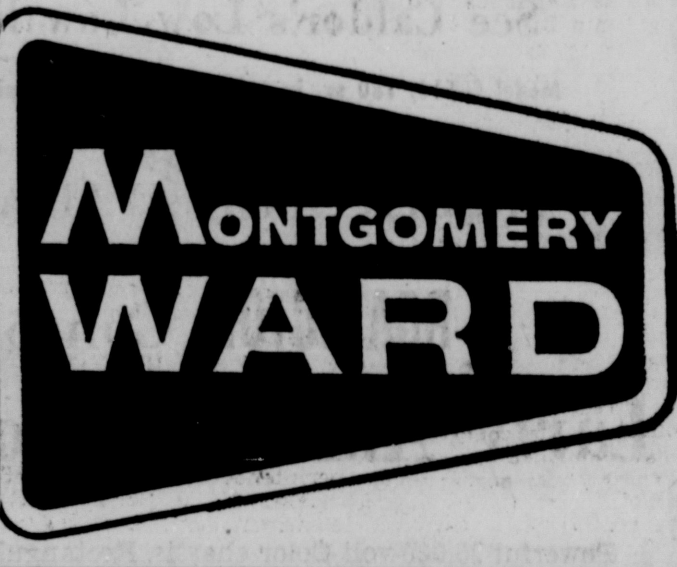
Capital Quote

"Any aspects of such ceremonies that are hazardous, detrimental or involve unbecoming personal conduct should be terminated at once." —Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, ordering a halt to military drinking rituals similar to that which ended recently with the death of a young paratrooper.

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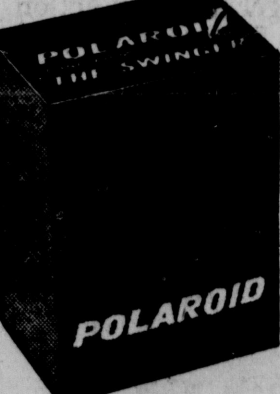
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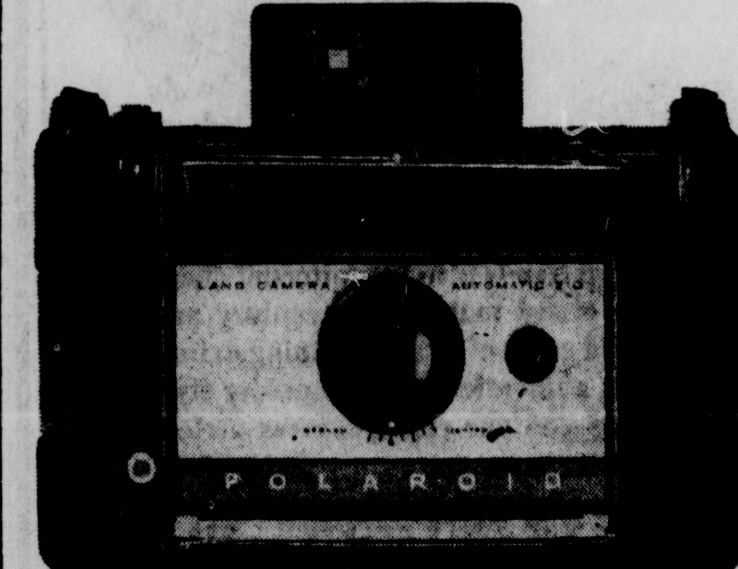
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Woodstock News

Honor Late Artist

Florida Builds Museum In Memory of F. Marsh

The late Woodstock artist, Fred Dana Marsh, has been honored as has no other local artist by the State of Florida, which has just built a museum to his memory. The new museum was financed by the Florida Board of Parks and Historical Memorials and is known as the Marsh Museum in honor of the late Ohayo Mountain resident.

The museum was opened and dedicated recently at Tomoka State Park, Daytona. It was the creation of a huge, monumental sculpture by Marsh for this park which started the now popular recreational site some 10 years ago. It is estimated that the park, once a small undertaking, now attracts some two million persons yearly in attendance.

Although Marsh was independently wealthy, none of the family money was utilized in the building of the museum. It was constructed solely by the State of Florida with no solicitation from family or friends.

Marsh and his wife, Mabel Van Alstyne Marsh, who died in 1965 and whose bequest of \$60,000 to the Woodstock Library will result in a large addition to that building, divided their time for more than 30 years between their Woodstock home and another residence in Ormond Beach, Fla.

An Early Pioneer

During his lifetime, Marsh became a nationally known mural painter, sculptor and architect. His work is exhibited in many galleries and museums and he was one of the first artists anywhere to find what he referred to as "the excitement of modern industrial design." When he returned to this country from Paris in the early part of the century, he began to use some of what he saw in steel construction and of skyscrapers in his work. He has been credited with being the first American painter to put skyscrapers and bridges on canvas and many of these early works are owned by the RPI Library at Troy. Other paintings which he did for the Federal government now hang at Annapolis and West Point and are considered to be among the finest works to emerge from World War I. The Smithsonian Museum, the Corcoran Art Gallery and the Newark Museum also own examples of his work.

Marsh's son, Reginald, followed in his father's footsteps and, before his death, established his fame universally as a member of the Aschcan school. The family had amassed art treasures worth millions of dollars over the years and most of these were given to institutions following the deaths of Fred Dana Marsh and his second wife, Mabel Van Alstyne Marsh. Tomoka State Park, which houses the Marsh Museum, is considered by most Floridians to be something of a modern miracle. The delightful and relaxing park of today, complete with boat launching piers, was carved out of a once mosquito infested jungle. The gigantic statue which Marsh created for the park when he was 84 years-old, is composed of 19 figures and is as large as a three-story building in size. Marsh gave the statue to the

State of Florida prior to his death four years ago, at the age of 89.

Many Contributions

Other gifts of the Marsh estate have included: Mrs. Marsh's folk art collection, considered the finest in the world, which went to the Smithsonian; the bequest to the Woodstock Library which will see that building undergoing alterations and additions this spring; a new children's ward at Kingston Hospital; and the monies with which to create a modern architectural department and school of design at RPI in Troy.

The new Marsh Museum is given over to exhibits of the natural, historical and social sciences of Florida and to the art work created by Fred Dana Marsh and left to the southern state.

PAW Repeating One Act Plays This Weekend

Theatergoers at the Little Theatre-off-the-Green, in Woodstock, seemingly enjoyed themselves at Performing Arts of Woodstock's second production of the season, which opened Friday night followed by performances Saturday and Sunday. The two original one-act plays by James Prudeaux, The Bench and Postcards, were applauded by the audience and word of mouth is that they should be seen.

The Bench is about people who go to the park, and although they have their separate lives and pasts, develop a bond, as they share a bench and their comments on life. In the cast are: Estelle Kattleson, Mary Lou Paturel, Larry Cox, Jeffrey Fletcher and Ronald Radice.

Postcards is about a man and a woman who have devoted their lives to writing postcards to famous people. The writers are Jo McKim Chalmers and Franklin Alexander. Postcards and The Bench may be seen at the Little Theatre-off-the-Green (next door to the Woodstock Guild of Craftsman) this Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, and the following weekend, June 9 and 10. Curtain is at 8:30 p. m. Prices are in two ranges and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Le Fever or Mrs. Ronald Blackman.

Christian Science

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Bible lesson to be read in all Christian churches this Sunday. The responsive reading is from Psalms 78, and includes this verse: "and they remembered that God was their rock, and the high God their redeemer."

First Church of Christ Scientist in Woodstock holds regular Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School, where pupils up to the age of 20 are welcome, also convenes at 11.

Wednesday evening meetings, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing, begin at 8 p. m.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1967. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was crowned.

On this date In 1851, Maine became the first state to pass a prohibition law.

In 1883, the first night baseball game was played under floodlights at Fort Wayne, Ind. In 1886, President Grover Cleveland married his ward, Miss Frances Folsom, in the first wedding in the White House.

In 1924, the U.S. Congress conferred citizenship upon all American Indians.

In 1941, German Air Marshal Hermann Goering predicted a successful invasion of Britain. In 1961, the American first lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, was wildly cheered as she accompanied the President on a visit to Paris.

Ten years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the American people in a telecast: "Your grandchildren in America will live under communism."

Five years ago — Premier Khrushchev acknowledged that an increase in food prices in the Soviet Union was necessary because of a miscalculation in economic planning.

One year ago — Joaquin Balaguer was elected president of the Dominican Republic, defeating Juan Bosch.

Ellenville School Board Investigates Air Strip Plan

Benjamin Lonstein, Ellenville's school board attorney, was requested at the last board meeting to write a letter to the FAA and to Channel Master Corporation in regard to the proposed air strip which is to be built at the Channel Master Corporation Plant.

Much concern was expressed by the board over the direction the planes will approach the runway and ascend from the air strip.

The sum of \$11,119.28 was reported by the audit and finance committee for general fund invoices which were approved for payment by Jack H. Siegel and Dr. Arnold P. Wolff. Cafeteria invoices in the amount of \$4,128.89 were approved for payment.

Snake in Can

OTHELLO, Wash. (AP) — When garbage collector Dave Wilson lifted the lid of a can he became rattled and so did the contents.

He poked a coiled rattlesnake with a stick and it slithered to the bottom of the can. So Wilson dumped the can in his truck. Out came the live rattler and five dead ones.

Wilson took off for the police station where officers killed the snake.

The snakes had been put in the can by a youth who catches them for their rattles and hides to make fancy belts. He thought all the snakes were dead.

The Civil War Battle of Sharpsburg is familiarly known as the Battle of Antietam Creek, near Sharpsburg, Md.

C

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Model GH-672, 295 sq. in. rectangular viewable picture area.

PRICE INCLUDES GUARANTEES!

RCAVICTOR New Console

Space-Saving Color TV

RCA Victor brings you color so real you'll think you are there! Rectangular Hi-Lite Color Tube with Perma-Chrome for locked-in color fidelity during warm-up.

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Model GI-645, 295 sq. in. rectangular viewable picture area.

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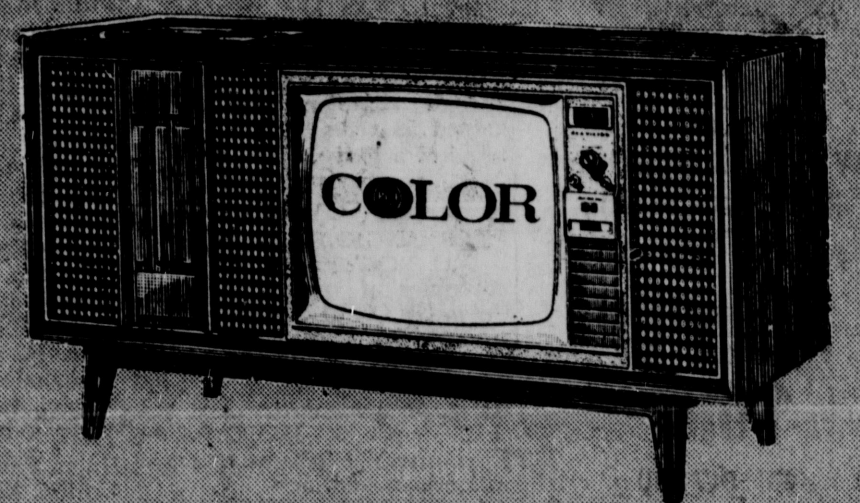
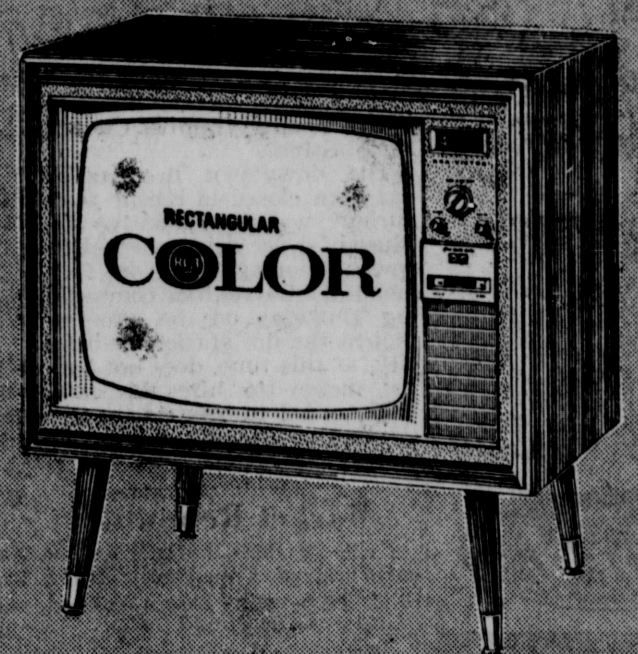
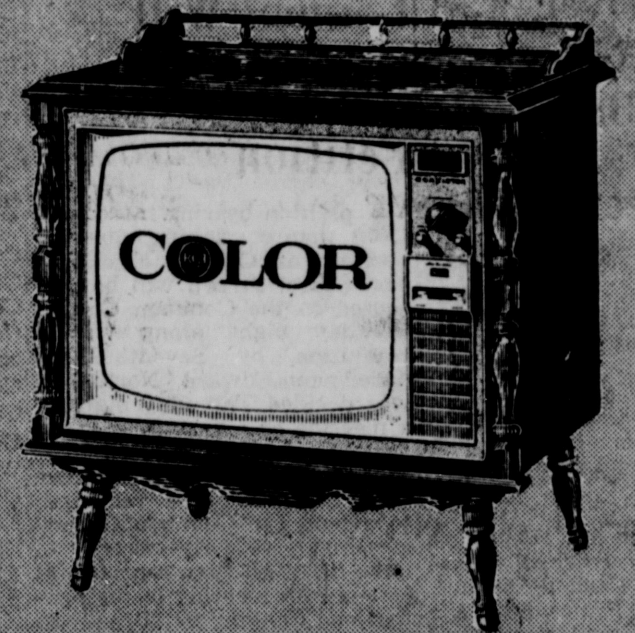
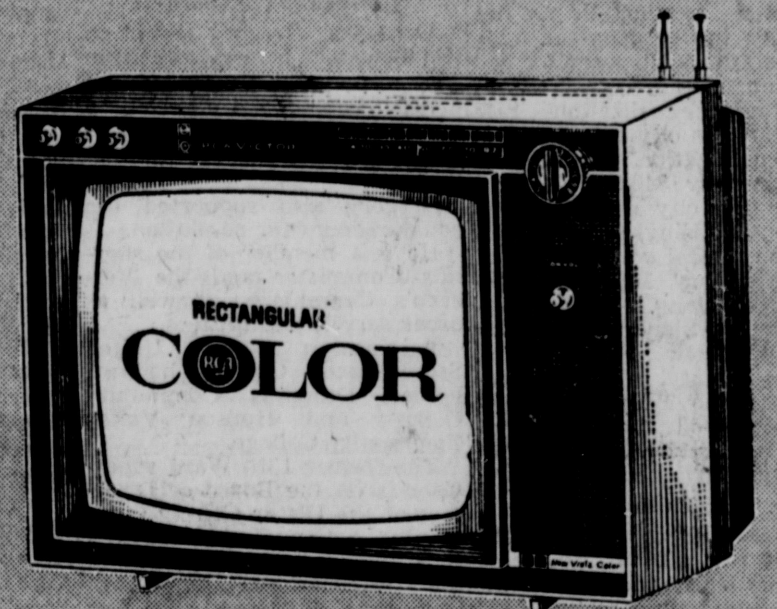
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Home Entertainment Center Combination & Color TV

Rectangular RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube. Powerful 25,000-volt Color chassis. 6-speaker stereo sound. Solid State FM-AM and FM stereo radio. Solid State 40-watt peak power amplifier. Studiomatic changer. Feather Action Tone Arm, diamond stylus. Dependable RCA solid copper circuits.

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Deluxe 3-Piece
Redwood Picnic Set

our reg. 42.70

34.88

All 2-inch stock; Certified California Redwood; kiln dried—all clear tops. Stained to enhance wood; round corners, plated hardware. Set includes 6-ft. table and two 6-ft. benches. #460. NOT ASSEMBLED.

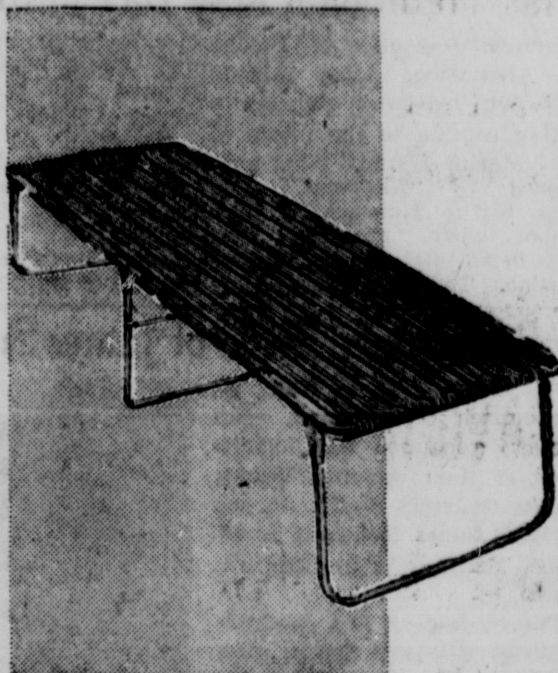


'Big Boy'
Motorized
Grill

our reg. 13.95

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24" bowl x 5 1/4" deep; chrome revolving grill with handles; screw-type grill adjustment. 8" wheels. #2402.

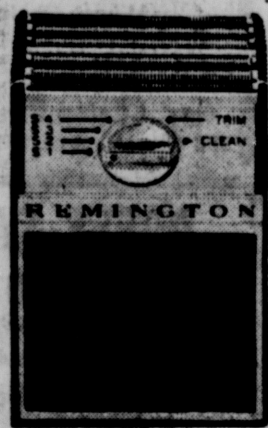


Aluminum
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24" x 72" Cot

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Large size 24" x 72" colorful green plaid sling — 1" tubular aluminum frame; center braced for extra strength. #2000.

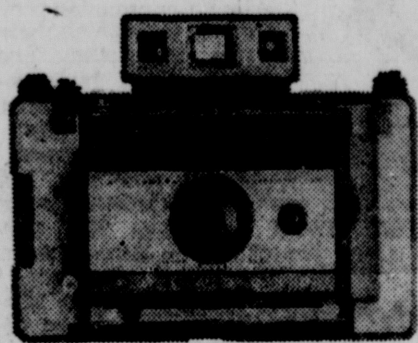


Remington "Selectro" Polaroid Color Pack
Electric Shaver #220 Camera

our reg. 22.87

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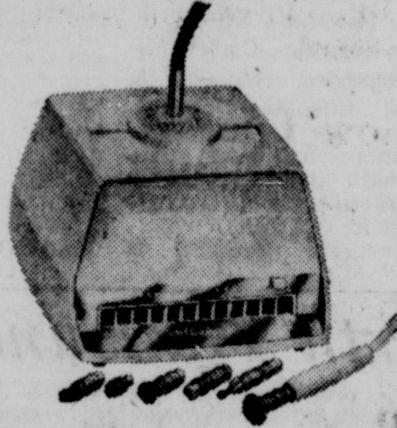
Remington 300 Selectro with unique dial for 4 shaving positions; adjust head for tenderest skin, toughest beards.



Polaroid Color Pack
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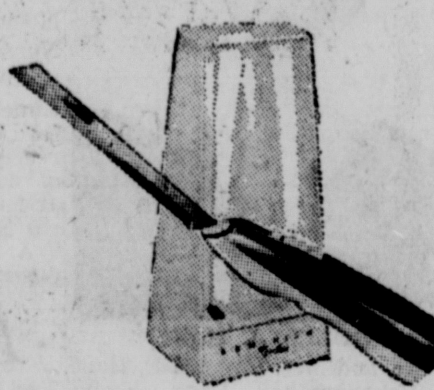


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Manicurist

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Famous twin blade mower; 18-in. cut, 2-way mowing with swing-over handle. Starts with flip of switch. Lightweight... easy to store. Trims close to walk. #RE188.

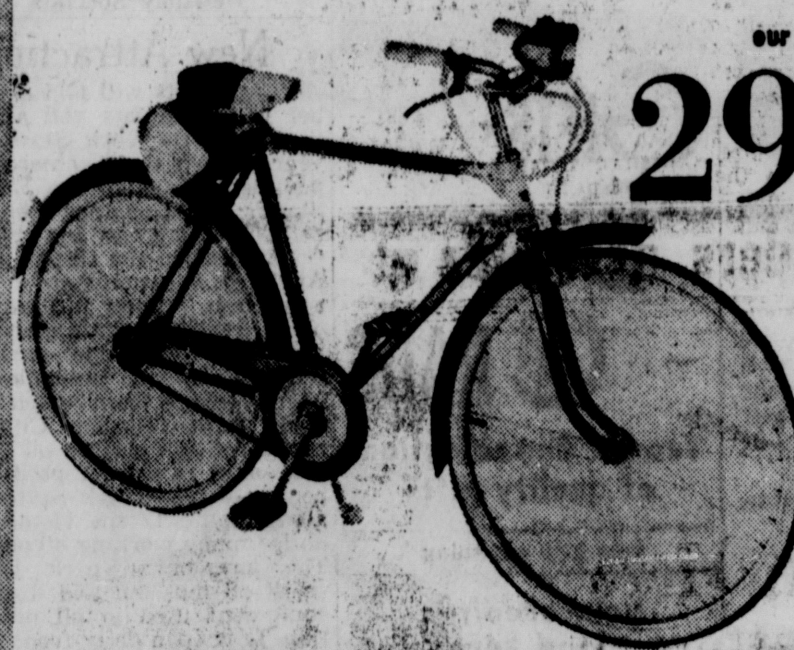


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Royce Union Deluxe 3-Speed
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3-speed motorcycle twist grip; front and rear handbrakes; pistol grip chain guard; chrome headlamp; 2-tone saddle w/ matching tourist bag. 26x1 1/2" white wall tires. Flamboyant gold finish. NOT ASSEMBLED.

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#3320 our reg. 4.99

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50% OFF CALDOR'S LOW PRICES... converts dead wall space for valuable storage; durable baked enamel finish; easy to install. Only 60 assorted pieces per store. No rainchecks.



Tobacco Shop Specials!

Kentucky Club Aromatic Mixture, Pocket Pouch. **2 for .29**

Muriel Air-Tip Cigars, box of 50 **2.22**

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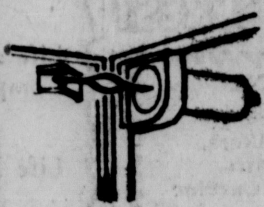
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Cocktail Mixes

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Choice of Whiskey Sour, Daquiri, Mai Tai, Sip 'n' Sling, etc.



Kitchen Cabinet
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Hold doors open when desired. Eliminates ends head bumping.



Choice of
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Sweet's by Squibb. Liquid concentrate or Sweet's tablets. (Bottle of 100)

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Dressing

3.50 value

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With free 50c tube of shampoo!

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Deodorant Pads

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Safest, most effective of 18 deodorants tested.

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Hair Spray

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With free Pixie comb 'n' brush; reg., extra control, unscented.

Famous 'AMF'
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AMF 'Trim-Ride' Bicycle

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Combines rowing and bicycle exercises for a trimmer, slimmer figure.

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Heavy welded frame; spring action seat; hi-rise handlebars and speedometer. Full tension adjustment for the serious exerciser.



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Social Activities

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MAESTRO LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI was presented with a plaque by the New York State Music Teachers Association in Carnegie Hall on Sunday, May 21. The presentation was made by Isabelle Byman, chairman of citations, and Ruth Burgess, president. Miss Byman, a concert pianist and teacher, is particularly known in this area for her professional appearances in Maverick Concerts given each summer in Woodstock. She maintains a studio in Woodstock. Maestro Stokowski was cited for his "outstanding contribution to the musical culture in the nation, his devotion to the maintenance of highest musical standards, championing the cause of contemporary music and his inspiration to the youth of America."

Gippert-Mignano Wedding Announced

Miss Ruth M. Gippert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gippert of Saugerties exchanged marriage vows with Richard A. Mignano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mignano of Saugerties on Saturday, May 27 at 7 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp. The Rev. Theodore E. Hammer of Canajoharie and a friend of the family officiated at the ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of flowers and lighted candles. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin in sheath style with rosepoint trimmings and a shoulder length veil. She wore a corsage of roses.

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SUNDAY 8:45 a.m.

ARTHUR E. OUDEMOL, Minister

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York

SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 A.M.

Sermon Topic: "IT'S A GREAT TIME TO BE ALIVE"

Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50; Creche 10:50

SUNDAY YOUTH: Jr. High Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.
Sr. High Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.

11 a.m. service broadcast over WGHQ - 920 AM & 94.3 FM

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Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

SPAGHETTI — ITALIAN BY ASSOCIATION, CHINESE BY ORIGIN

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. David Evans of Delaware.

Dear Mrs. Post: I wish to take exception to one statement in your column on how to eat spaghetti, i.e., "since it is originally an Italian dish..." According to World Book Encyclopedia, "Historians believe the Chinese probably developed the food and they generally credit the Germans and Italians with introducing it into Europe." If true, why not instruct Mrs. Kelly to use chop sticks?

The children are taught in school that Marco Polo discovered macaroni or spaghetti (he didn't differentiate) in China, enjoyed it so much he took it back to Italy with him and it became a national dish.

But why in the name of etiquette and decency, should we as Americans adopt a habit which I find disgusting and distasteful at the table just because Italians prefer that method?—Marian Evans

Dear Mrs. Evans: Thanks for setting me straight about the origin of spaghetti. But since most Americans are more skilled with a fork than they are with chop sticks, I don't think I'll recommend the latter as a means of eating it.

Spaghetti and its relatives have come to be recognized (as you said) as the national dish of Italy, and I therefore approve the Italian method of wrapping it around the fork. It loses its character when cut into little pieces, but if that's the way you prefer it, it's perfectly acceptable to eat it in any manner that's neat and efficient.

What Does a Wife Call Her Husband's Secretary?

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain how a woman should speak to, or about, her husband's secretary. My husband always refers to his secretary by her first name, but I'm not sure if I should or not.—"Confused"

Dear "Confused": In speaking to her husband's secretary, a wife uses the same name that her husband uses. If, however, the secretary is much older than the wife, it would be courteous to speak to her as Miss or Mrs. Jones until requested to use her first name.

Cosmology Up or Down?

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct way to wear a corsage? Do you wear it with the stems pointing upward or downward?—Judy Martin

Dear Judy: Corsages are worn with stems down as the flowers would naturally grow. If there are no stems, arrange them whichever way looks best.

(C) 1967, Emily Post Institute

Distributed by Newsday Specials

New Attractions Open for Tourists

Vacationists will find a number of new sights and attractions in New York State this year, reports the Commerce Department. Each of the Empire State's vacationlands has added something new for visitors.

At Olean in the Chautauque-Allegany vacationland, a new attraction, "Cloud 9 Park," is open to visitors. On a mountain near the city, the park is reached by a two-mile-long narrow-gauge train which connects with "Gusher City," a replica of an old-time oil town. This area is the oil producing center of New York State and along Route 17 the visitor will notice many working oil pumps.

The amusement park has a small oil museum and displays equipment used in oil production. It is open daily from mid-May through mid-September.

At Glenview in the Niagara area, Kissing Bridge Sculpture Park offers visitors a chairlift ride to a 40-acre site dotted with more than 30 huge pieces of sculpture with fountains and reflecting pools. The park is open until November 1.

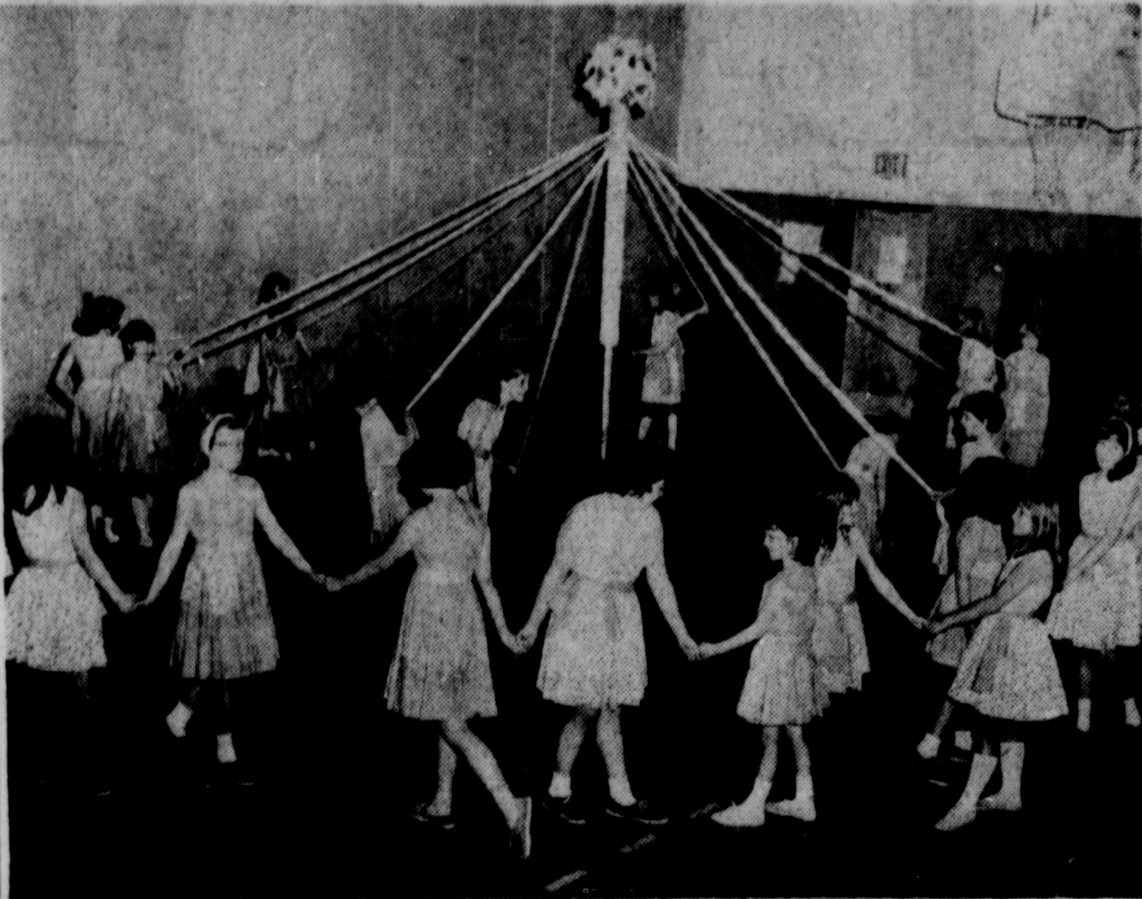
In the Finger Lakes area, a new Wine Museum is open to the public. An adjunct to the winery tours offered at Hammondsport, in the heart of New York's wine and champagne producing area, the museum displays the tools and equipment used by winemakers over the centuries.

One manuscript in the extensive library dates from 1637. The museum will be open through November 1, daily except Sunday.

Utica, in the historic Mohawk Valley, has two new attractions. Guided tours of Mohawk Airlines include the hangars, maintenance buildings, data processing center, briefing room, and flight control center. The tours are offered through Friday. They are free but advance appointments must be made with the Public Relations Department, County Airport.

Fort Schuyler Military Museum, on Route 12, one mile north of the Thruway, is the first of four blockhouse museums which will display equipment used by the armed forces from the French and Indian Wars to the present. The museum is open daily until December.

A small historical museum has opened at Schuylerville in the Eastern Area. The dedication ceremonies marked the opening of a summer-long celebration of the 190th anniversary of the victory of American troops at Saratoga in 1777. Climax of the celebration will be



STUDENTS PERFORMED A MAYPOLE DANCE for the annual May Festival held at the Reginald R. Bennett Elementary School in Boiceville. The pole was constructed by Arthur Gribbons and decorated by members of the art department. The dance was performed by members of the Dance Club, pictured above. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Bennett School Has Traditional May Day Festival

Grades one through six were represented in the annual May Day Festival on June 1 held on the grounds of the Reginald R. Bennett Elementary School in Boiceville. Together with the school's Dance Club, students presented an interesting program using the colorful Catskill Mountains as a natural background.

Immediately after the Pledge of Allegiance, Miss Alecia Ellsworth led baton twirlers in a flag routine to the music of the "Marine Hymn." Nine girls danced to "Alley-cat," and Miss Kathy Hancock, a high school twirler, presented four girls in an intricate and precise routine. The girls, Susan Mer-

cier, Patty Mayhew, Judy Stahl and Bettie Osterhout, performed the routine to the music of "More." Highlight of the program was the Maypole Dance. The pole was constructed by Arthur Gribbons and this traditional English folk dance was performed with grace and skill by the Dance Club members.

Engaged to Wed



HELEN J. HART

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hart of Schoonmaker Lane, Stone Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Judith, to Joseph F. Ferrera, son of Joseph F. Ferrera, Jr., of Canajoharie, N.Y.

Miss Hart is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and is now a junior at Albany Medical Center School of Nursing.

Mr. Ferrera will be graduated in June from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He will be employed by RCA Corp., in Camden, N.J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Prospective Bride of James Smith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Zschernisch of Route 1, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine Karen, to James Smith Jr., son of Mrs. James Smith of Limestone, Maine, and the late Mr. Smith.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1964, and is a senior in the Norwalk Hospital School of Nursing, Norwalk Conn. Mr. Smith attended schools in Limestone, Maine and New Milford, Conn. He has completed recently more than three years of duty with the U. S. Navy and will attend Abbott Technical School in the fall.

A September wedding is planned.



ELAINE K. ZSCHERNISCH (Hoy photo)

Birth Announcements

Births recorded recently by the city registrar. Streets noted are in Kingston:

May 19—Keith James to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bittner, Ellenville; Lawrence Edwin Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Craig, Town of Rosendale; Anastasia Hope to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Soumteniotis, Port Ewen; and Melissa Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jones, Foxhall Avenue.

May 20—Dana Marie to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Knox, Gage Street.

May 21—Renate Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DiBella, Town of Ulster, and Heather Mackwell to Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Knapo, New Paltz.

May 22—Pamela Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Platte, Yeomans Street; Lisa Marie to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Casavant.

Stork Shower Is Given

A surprise stork shower was given May 20 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Scheffel for Mrs. Richard Shiels, former Irene Vitarius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vitarius of Lake Katrine, N.Y. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Krom and Mrs. Ray Scheffel.

Among the guests attending were: Mrs. George Dingee, Mrs. Mike Sabino, Mrs. Albert Roulier, Mrs. Alex Vitarius, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. John Vitarius, Mrs. Ruel Cogswell, Mrs. Moren LaPaugh, Mrs. Ronald Stanley, and Mrs. James Barosa.

Also attending were the Misses Alicia Vitarius, Denise Scheffel, Chrissy Clark and Diane Williams.

Mrs. Shiels is now living in Clinton Md., while her husband is serving with U. S. Air Force at Andrews Air Base.

Wanted: Piano Students

Study with **ROBERT J. MOORE**
Bachelor of Music
Rutgers College
Call 331-2881

TWIN LAKES MOUNTAIN HOUSE

(3 miles from Kingston off Lucas Ave. Ext.—follow sign)
Offers for this summer season a limited number of memberships in our newly organized private club. Membership includes use of the following:

Our Crystal Clear Filtered Pool
Trap-Shooting Facilities
Rifle Range
Archery

Boating on our two lakes

All other sports facilities of the resort

Also available: Seasonal Riding Club Memberships

For information phone 338-2314

HORSEBACK RIDING — Open to Public

Every weekend in June — every day from July through Labor Day

Pony Rides for the Little Ones

Also available: "Seasonal Riding Club Memberships"

Riding Stables: management Sandhill Jr. Dude Ranch

TWIN LAKES MOUNTAIN HOUSE

3 Miles from Kingston off Lucas Ave. Ext.
Follow Signs. Phone 338-2314 for Reservations

BPW Convention Topic

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 28—

The dividing line for a small business between drawing a profit and stumbling on the pitfalls was pictured this afternoon as "often a slender thread" by Miss Guin Hall, Deputy Commissioner of the New York State Department of Commerce and head of the Woman's Program. Miss Hall continued, "Through experienced counsel, we of the Woman's Program can aid women launching or expanding their own businesses to walk this line successfully." She addressed the panel discussion, "A Business of Your Own—Pitfalls and Profits," part of the annual convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York State held this weekend at the Hotel Syracuse.

Mrs. Mildred Meskil and Mrs. Blanche McIntosh, senior business consultants with the Women's Program, which sponsored the panel, outlined the stumbling blocks to be avoided and the benefits to be realized. Mrs. Meskil noted that lack of knowledge, lack of skill, or inadequate financing will spell trouble for any business enterprise. She invited women thinking of beginning a business to consult the Woman's Program for advice on avoiding the primary causes of business problems.

Mrs. McIntosh reminded the audience that the successful product or service fills a community need and uses imagination and creative talent. She listed the following additional pointers for achieving business success:

Provide dependable service. Market a high quality product. Read trade papers and be aware of current trends.

Seek advice from professionals, such as an attorney, banker or accountant.

Keep up-to-date on federal, state, county and local rules and regulations affecting business operation.

Four women who own their own companies served as panelists, describing their experiences in establishing and continuing successful businesses. Included were Miss Antoinette C. Brisk, A. Brisk Realty; Miss Ruth Damsky, Business Service Bureau, and Mrs. Marie Palmer, J. C. George Corporation, all of Syracuse. Mrs. Olive L. Deuel, W. W. Bates Insurance Agency, Sidney, completed the panel.

Moderator was Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, Dean of the College of Business and Director of the

School of Retailing at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Each panelist offered an important factor for achieving business success. Miss Brisk recommended that a location be carefully selected to provide maximum space and convenience per dollar. She mentioned that payroll can get out of hand in an expanding business.

"Have some background in the business you plan to enter," advised Miss Damsky. "Learn to anticipate your clients' needs and fill them."

Mrs. Palmer reminded the audience that "you can't supervise what you don't understand" and felt a woman must be familiar with all details of her job. "Be ready for opportunity when it comes," said Mrs. Deuel "and remember, sometimes you have to make it yourself." She cautioned the women starting out in business for herself to watch expenses, especially for payroll, telephone, advertising, travel and entertainment. Guidelines to expenses for many small businesses are available, she said, and can be very helpful.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Miss Hogadone offered a "formula for success." "How to succeed in business?" By really trying," said Miss Hogadone. She recommended the following "Be's" to the audience:

Be knowledgeable about yourself.

Be skillful in what you want to do.

Be organized make your plan and work your plan.

Be imaginative in promoting your products or services.

The meeting launched a statewide project in which the State Commerce Woman's Program will cooperate with local Business and Professional Women's Clubs to bring advice on business topics to women across the state.

Miss Hogadone and Mrs. Deuel are members of the New York State Woman's Council, an advisory board which cooperates with the Woman's Program in offering business counsel to New York State women.

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Easy Table Settings

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

Next to Christmas, the month of June is the most festive time of the year with graduation parties, pre-wedding showers, bridal occasions and all the wonderful festivities that spring and summer bring with them.

Homemakers who are hosting the many warm weather affairs will want to set a pretty table that blooms with seasonal charm. The buffet is the odds-on favorite for "now" parties—but the formal affair runs a close second, and the small family dinner, a close third. Of course, the fun of setting a memorable table hinges on the basic know-how of doing it right from the start and embellishing with delicious fancies that will make each setting distinctive and memorable.

The buffet is the easiest way to handle a large group. The table is dictated by the logical movement of traffic. Decide where you want the guests to begin and at that point set your napkins, plates and silverware. After that, place the main dish, side vegetables and salad.

Rolls and butter come last. Coffee and dessert may be conveniently pushed by the hostess after the meal.

Once you've planned your buffet meal, give a real thought to the decorations. The pretty (and a little lazy) way out is to merely place a pair of candlesticks or a vase of flowers behind the food. But a little ingenuity goes a long way toward making a memorable table. For instance, if you're serving a fish course, give the buffet a nautical feel: pretty shells, an inexpensive fish net to cover the tablecloth, and even that horrendous stuffed marlin someone once gave you as a gift can be resurrected from the attic. Thick burlap or homespun cloth sets off plain dishes and a highly patterned runner in woven straw will be a practical and pretty undercover for hot food dishes. Don't underestimate any of the attractive glass pieces you have in your home. A dozen small glass coasters filled with water and seashells daisies floating in them placed in a semi-circle on the table are not only unusual—but unusually effective. Decorate with different colors of plain water (done easily via vegetable dye) will delight the eye—almost as important as pleasing the palate.

The formal service calls for a table set with your "company" fixings—the fine silver, the best china, the lovely linen and the sparkling glassware. Silver is always placed in order of use, work-in toward the plate itself. The water goblet is placed above the tip of the knife with a wine glass to the right of it. The natural impulse is to reach forward with the right hand for water or wine.

Too many hostesses after they've set the formal dinner table are content to let the china, glasses and silver speak for themselves. But, again, there's no uniqueness to this—it doesn't say "I went out of my way to please." Accessorizing your table doesn't mean going out and buying an elaborate—and expensive—ceramic centerpiece. Look into your own closets and cabinets. Have you a glass fruit bowl? Fill it with three varieties of grapes, after you've taken them off their stems, add cherries, kumquats, even little cherry tomatoes. Around the edges work in some green sprigs. The centerpiece of different colored "marbles"

looks good enough to eat—and is. If you don't want a center decoration, take a pretty pudding or parfait glass, place it in front of each guest's service with a small bunch of flowers—mixed colors or solid.

A very Springy combination is three jonquils and three narcissus; everyone will be delighted by his "bunch" and probably want to take it as a boutonniere or corsage after a meal.

A small family dinner meal to celebrate an informal occasion like Father's Day (June 18, this year), or a holiday like July 4th, will again tax your ingenuity. For the latter, take your white plates—perhaps you've some of the fluted bone white glass variety, purchase some royal blue plate mats and some inexpensive ruby red short stemmed goblets—and behold—the beginning of a really unique table. You might also use a small flag at the table center to give your setting a holiday feel.

Another interesting note to remember—all glass on a table doesn't have to match. Fine antique wine glasses combine smartly with plain fine quality modern water glasses. And when purchasing dishes, consider seriously a second colored glass set as a compliment to your good china. Color adds drama to a table, helps to emphasize your china pattern, brings a note of brightness to the table's decorative scheme and makes mealtime fun.

There's no mystery in mastering the art of table decorating. The first rule is considering the season and the occasion that will dictate the atmosphere. Then look to your own supplies: vases, containers, plates, mats, runners, doilies. Estimate what you can spend—if anything—on fresh fruits and flowers. Don't be ashamed to decorate a table with some of the new colored paper flowers or plastic kind—they can be just as effective. Then let your artistic talents run rampant.

The joy of decorating your table is really the most creative aspect of giving a party or dinner. It's all part of the fun that makes this season a happy one for you and your guests.

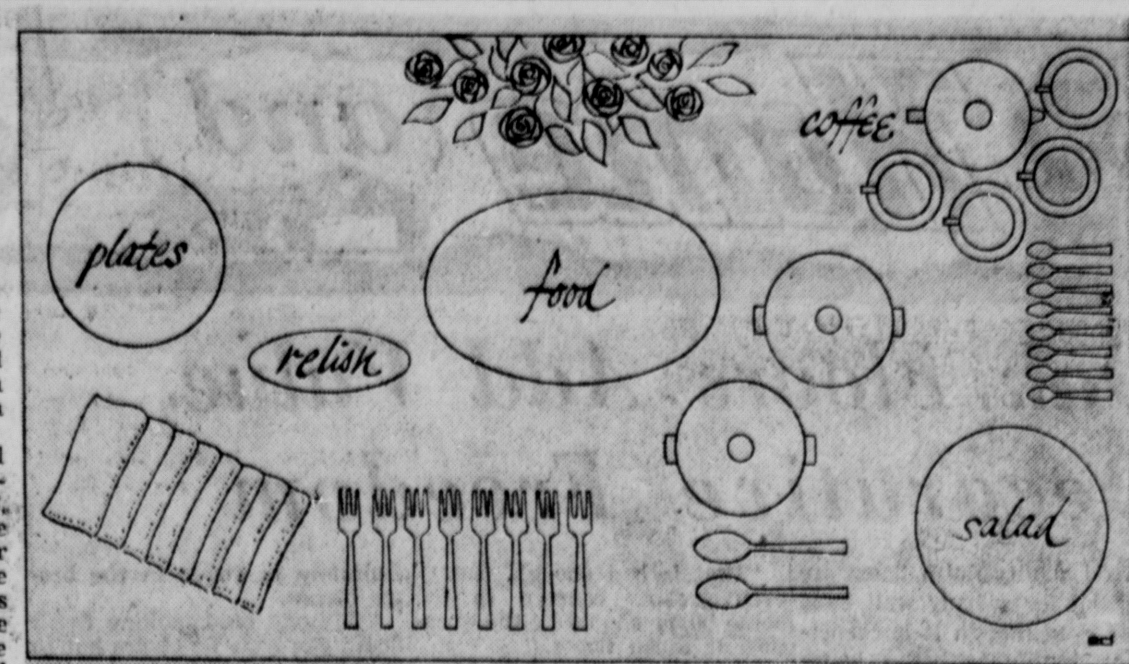


DIAGRAM OF BUFFET TABLE depicts logical sequence for guest movement from left of table to right. Plates, napkins, and silver are picked up first, then foods, beginning with main course or meat dish. Any decorations like floral displays should be kept well behind the food.

Armless Crucifix Is Michelangelo Work, Says Expert

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A guest and allowed him to study anatomy on corpses in its hospital.

The Vatican art scholar said an inscription on the piece, dated 1607 or 1608, reads: "Antonio Spenghini had me buy this work by Michelangelo from the Monastery of the Holy Spirit."

The inscription, Pinzuti said, was discovered when the man who first bought the crucifix from the Viterbo monastery dipped it into hot water to clean it up. The water dulled a thick layer of paint and revealed the inscription.

Msgr. Pinzuti said the features of the crucifix resemble those of the Christ in Michelangelo's famed Pieta in St. Peter's and in a drawing by Michelangelo now in a museum at Oxford, England.

D'Urso said he had no intention of selling the armless crucifix but would gladly lend it to museums to exhibit around the world.

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CREATE A MOOD in your table decorating. The Indian print above sets the tone, while the sculpture on the table, the wispy but brightly colored flowers, and the woven straw runner reinforce the feeling. The two glass casseroles served both as cooking

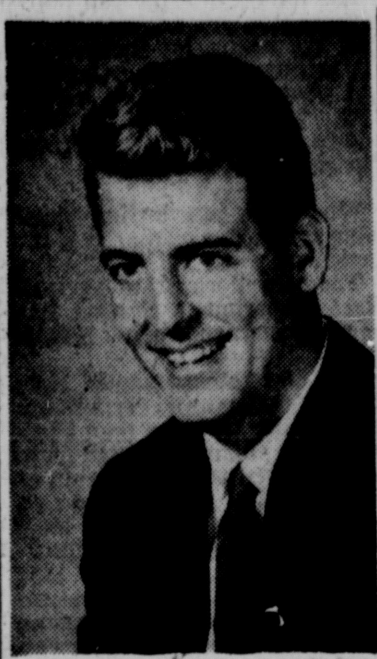
Johanna Augustine Completes Studies At Tobe-Coburn

Miss Johanna Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Augustine of 74 Harding Avenue, Kingston, was graduated Wednesday, May 31, from the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York.

Miss Augustine received her certificate at the School's graduation luncheon, held in the Sert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. Two hundred guests, including leaders in fashion retailing, publishing, and education joined in saluting the School's 102 members of the graduating class.

Miss Augustine, a graduate of the One Year Course, will join Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Kingston as a Display and Fashion Coordinator starting June 12, 1967.

A graduation reception and fashion show for parents was held at the school Tuesday, May 30.



STEVEN DON SCHOON-

MAKER of Accord has been accepted in the freshman class at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., as a music major.

Schoonmaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker and will be graduated from Rondout Valley Central High School in June. He attended two summer sessions for high school students at the University of Vermont in 1964 and 1965. During the summer of 1966 he traveled with the U. S. of America High School Band and Chorus which toured through eastern United States and parts of Canada. This summer he will tour Europe as a member of the Concordia Youth Chorus from Boston.

Sign Turnau Opera For Two Week Tour On West Coast

Turnau Opera Players of Woodstock have been engaged for a two-week tour of the San Francisco area next spring performing The Barber of Seville. The opera company, which gave its first full length season of professional opera in Woodstock in 1956, will be "known from coast-to-coast."

This is the eighth year of touring for Turnau, during which time the company has performed in 40 of the 50 states. Most of the touring audiences have made their first contact with professional live opera through Turnau performances.

Turnau Opera Players is now raising funds to finance its summer season. Contributions, which are tax-deductible, may be mailed to: Turnau Opera Association, Box 131, Woodstock.

Folk Concert Set For June 9-10 At Area Playhouse

The noted banjo player and folk singer, Billy Faier, will give a concert at the Woodstock Playhouse on June 9 and 10. The program will consist of his new songs as well as a few old favorites.

Billy Faier wrote the music for and appeared in "White America," and also appeared in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" on Broadway. He had his own radio program, "Midnight Special," for years and has made many records among which are "The Beast of Billy Faier," "Traveling Man," and "The Art of the 5-String Banjo." He is acclaimed as one of the country's leading banjo pickers.

Billy Faier has been singing and writing folk songs for many years and is no stranger to Woodstock where he has appeared for the past 10 years. He has built his own house in Woodstock and has spent a great deal of time working on new songs and new arrangements.

Some of these songs have been recorded by other artists notably Edie Arnold. John Gary recently recorded his "Song of the Cookoo" which has been a top hit.

Tickets will be available at the door. The concert will begin at 8:40.



BILLY FAIER

St. Peter's Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club of St. Peter's in Kingston will have its annual banquet Wednesday, June 14 in Gene Whalen's Ulster Landing Lodge. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Reservations deadline is June 9 and should be made with Mrs. Gerald Houghtaling, chairman, or her committee members, Mrs. James Nucaro and Mrs. Joseph Groppuso.

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Bridal Shower Is Given

A surprise bridal shower was given for Miss Nancy Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon of Phenicia, by Mrs. Karen Dyer at Mrs. Dyer's home in Cambridge, Mass., May 24.

Miss Gordon and Mrs. Dyer are both teachers in the Devotion School, Brookline Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Gordon is engaged to Lt. Stephen Krosner, stationed at Maui, Hawaii.

The wedding will take place July 23.

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Home and Garden Page

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Oak Floors Add Value, Decorative Freedom

Good quality finish floors are essential for a truly well built home even though it is carpeted at the outset. The house without such floors is incomplete.

Their omission is false economy which the original buyer of the house as well as succeeding owners, is likely to regret.

That is the position taken by many builders and, not surprisingly, endorsed by hardwood flooring producers.

The issue has been brought to the fore by the current practice of some builders of skimping on costs by offering carpeting over concrete slab bases or over plywood subflooring, without finish floors.

"This is a poor practice," says Henry H. Willins, executive vice president of the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association.

"Carpeting lasts only a few years at best," he declares. "It therefore should not be included for long term financing as is sometimes done. Under such an arrangement the home owner could still be paying principal and interest on carpeting that had long since worn out and been replaced."

"That is bad enough. But of even greater concern to the home buyer should be the question of finish floors."

"The buyer who does without them is in effect short-changing himself." Most experienced home owners, Willins says, insist on good finish floors such as economical strip oak, even though the initial decorative plan calls for carpeting. They realize that this gives them major benefits at relatively little added cost.

Two of the benefits, he points out, are decorative flexibility and added resale value.

"Decorative flexibility," he says, "means decorative freedom. With attractive oak floors, you are not tied permanently to carpeting. If you tire of it, or when it wears out in a few years, you can uncover the floors and display them with area or accent rugs. Exposed floors, incidentally, are

definitely in vogue in the better homes.

"Without good looking finish floors you have no choice but to re-carpet, whether you really want to or not. And this can be quite a dent in your budget, especially if you choose good quality carpeting. It can cost two or three times as much as top grade strip oak flooring for similar area."

Resale Important

"Resale value is another important consideration. Real estate agents say that oak floors, traditionally a mark of quality construction in a home, add sales appeal and value to a house. Willins explained:

"The prospective buyer of a carpeted home may not like carpeting, or perhaps doesn't like its color. Or maybe the carpeting is worn or badly spotted. Replacement can run into four figures. If there are no finish floors underneath, the appeal of the house can suffer considerably, perhaps enough to kill the sale."

"If there is fine oak flooring beneath the carpeting, however, the problem does not exist. The carpeting can simply be removed and a new decorative plan used which capitalizes on the natural beauty of the oak, which lasts the life of a house."

"Aside from this, in the case of a concrete slab-on-ground home, one should consider the added foot comfort and warmth provided by oak floors."

"A concrete slab, even when covered by carpeting, is hard and unyielding, tiring on the feet. Oak floors have surprising resilience. Applied over concrete, they act as a cushion. Foot doctors recommend them for that reason."

Wood Floors Warm

"And because of their natural insulating property, wood floors retard heat loss. They stay warmer in winter and make the house easier to heat."

Moreover, Willins adds, the hardwood provides a firm, smooth base for carpeting—much smoother than a concrete slab and much more substantial than simple plywood subflooring or subflooring plus thin underlayment.

In a house of joist construction, too, hardwood floors contribute importantly to the structural strength of the building. Willins points out.

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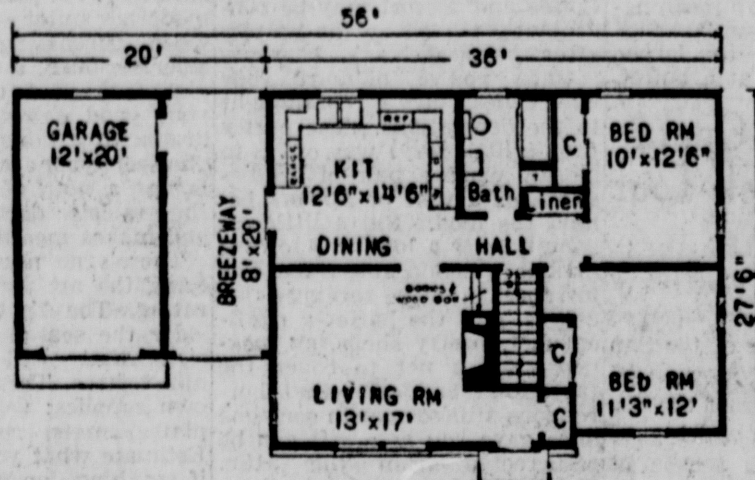
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Compact Home: Living Appeal, Modern Looks

By JACK McELENNEY

Is it possible for you to have an economical home—yet one that is well planned to fit your needs?

Associated Architects' answer is "Yes," and to prove the point, they bring you "The Eldredge," a smart-looking ranch type home with what we might call "living appeal."

Within its compact walls "The Eldredge" has two good-sized bedrooms, a large kitchen and living room. The full design includes a breezeway and garage, but these may be added at some later date in the interest of economy. The house itself looks beautiful enough to stand alone as long as you like.

There is another economy here. Plans for this attractive home are moderate in cost to begin with; they show how "The Eldredge" may be built of several materials (brick, wood siding and concrete block), enabling you to take advantage of lowest prevailing costs of these materials in the area where you live.

Now for a brief look at the house, with the aid of the accompanying floor plan. The kitchen measures 12½ by 14½ feet, and includes enough space for dining furniture. As for the appliances and counters, they are arranged in "U" shape, the ideal as far as food preparation is concerned. This is because equipment is placed close together for step-saving. Then, too, the kitchen working area is isolated from corridors, doorways and so forth.

Single-floor living is possible because the kitchen has room for an automatic washing machine and dryer. Of course,

plans are available with and without basement, as you prefer.

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that its chimney passes through the house, further economy is permitted, since an outside chimney is an additional expense. Beside the fireplace is a built-in bookcase with a wood box in its base.

The living room measures 13 by 17 feet. It has three windows. You enter the living room either from the kitchen or through the front door. The latter entrance is set to one side, providing a foyer for the deflection of drafts and cold wintry gusts of air.

You can tell from the floor plan how nicely ventilated the two bedrooms are. And the closets—they're wardrobes, rather than closets, with modern sliding doors for maximum use of wall space.

To obtain blueprints please use the coupon, and don't forget to check if you want plans with or without basement. The living space in this home is 1,000 square feet, plus an additional 400 square feet for breezeway and garage.

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The plans call for a sturdy, solid house, naturally. Associated Architects' specifications match the property and building requirements of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and electrical wiring follows the National Electrical Code for fire protection.

Bathrooms Have Innovations

Today's bathroom has traveled a long way from that Saturday night scrub in a portable kitchen tub that was about all a bath meant to most Americans at the turn of the century.

The building boom of the twenties established the ceramic tile bathroom as an essential of the house. Then the single bath in the home became two, and at present it's two-and-a-half, three or more.

Even the size of the bath is changing. Standard for some forty years, the five-by-seven-foot bath is bursting its dimensions into compartmented units of great variety. Showers, at first joined to the tub in cooperative life, now frequently stand in their own enclosures.

The traditional white ceramic tile of the twenties—four-and-a-quarter-inch-square wall tiles and small hexagonals on the floor—has largely disappeared in a colorful profusion of new tile shapes, sizes and textures. Bright colors, muted colors, glazed, unglazed, patterned, sculptured, square, rectangular and irregularly shaped tiles are available to meet any bathroom decorating scheme.

New ideas for the bath are not changing size and decor but even function. Appliances already on the market can turn a tub into a therapeutic whirlpool and a shower into a steam room. Saunas, laundry corners, built-in hair dryers, dressing compartments, sun decks, gardens and gymnasiums are all part of the bathroom complex in some of today's homes.

The master bathroom, children's bathroom, guest bathroom, is becoming as essential to new homes as the single five-by-seven foot room was in the twenties. Even a single bathroom is diversified in the modern trend. "His" and "her" towels have long since been joined by "his" and "her" wash basins. Now "his" and "her" extends to dressing rooms and even showers and tubs.

Other developments are unquestionably on the way. A recent Cornell University study on "The Bathroom" called for a revolution in bathroom design. That Saturday night tub scrub has gone through quite a revolution already.

John Dickinson of Philadelphia was called the "Penman of the Revolution."

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

Yes, there is a weed society of America, and more than 600 persons interested in controls, including university and government experts, attended the annual meeting in Washington recently.

Speakers reported that total losses due to weeds and the cost of control were higher than for either insect or plant diseases.

And a bit of intelligence worth repeating to all gardeners is that addition of fertilizer without weed control often will cause crop yield reduction because of the tremendous response of weeds to the feeding.

From the New England Wild Flower Society's Notes:

The foliage of American holly withers fast indoors, but if you split the stems, let them stand in warmish water overnight and then keep them in a vase with water, they have been known to last indoors from Christmas to Easter.

When you are buying vegetable seeds and plants, look for varieties resistant to disease.

The New York State Agricultural Experiment Station has some recommendations, including:

The new tomato named New Yorker, resistant to verticillium wilt, earlier ripening than Fireball, with slightly smaller fruit.

An improved resistant strain of Fireball also has been developed. Varieties maturing later with resistance to verticillium wilt are Galaxy, Heinz 1350 and Supermar, with the latter two also resistant to Fusarium wilt. The variety Gardner, although not resistant to these diseases, often is less affected by blossom-end rot and blotchy ripening than many varieties.

With cucumbers, mosaic and scab are common problems. Mosaic causes vines to yellow and die prematurely, or the fruit may become mottled. Scab primarily affects the fruit. Resistant varieties recommended include Tablegreen 65 and Marketmore.

Tablegreen 65 has vigorous vines and is resistant to powdery mildew. The fruit is dark green.

For a supply of cucumbers steadily through the season, plant a few hills of early maturing Marketmore, or another early variety such as Challenger (resistant to mosaic but not scab) and two or three weeks later a few of Tablegreen 65.

A suggested solution for city property owners is to cover their closets with aromatic cedar closet lining that can be purchased at lumber yards.

Cedar closet lining is relatively inexpensive and it is easily installed by the do-it-yourself method. You can cedar line the average closet for about 50¢.

The urban apartment dweller, who is perhaps more at the mercy of the moths than anyone, can solve his problem, at least partially, by lining his dresser and bureau drawers with the same kind of cedar closet lining.

An early variety of sweet corn suggested is Seneca Star, which matures between extra-early varieties. It produces uniform ears eight inches long. Silver Queen is a late maturing, white variety of good quality.

Eggplant also is subject to verticillium wilt and the Experiment Station reports there are no resistant varieties. Recommended is Early Beauty Hybrid, which matures about two weeks before other common varieties. Some fruits may be harvested before the wilt attacks. Early Beauty Hybrid produces long, slim, purple fruit over a long season. Good late maturing varieties of eggplant include Black Magic Hybrid, Burpee Hybrid, Black Beauty and Superhybrid.

City Moth Worse Than Rural One

Clothes moths do between \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000 damage every year, most of it in cities, where the wealth is concentrated and the cedar isn't.

Realtors say that lack of cedar closets in city apartments is probably largely responsible for the heavy urban damage done by the little insect that is essentially a country critter. For, like all moths, the tiny Tineids that eat clothes live in the woods.

When they fly out of the woods is when the trouble happens. A moth will go a long way to find a dark closet that contains wool or fur to lay its eggs upon, but if the closet smells of cedar the moth will go somewhere else. Most new country houses, and many older ones, have a cedar closet for storage of furs and woollens. Some of the moths that pass these houses by are thought to find their way into towns where clothes are seldom guarded by anything stronger than a stale mothball or two.

A suggested solution for city property owners is to cover their closets with aromatic cedar closet lining that can be purchased at lumber yards. Cedar closet lining is relatively inexpensive and it is easily installed by the do-it-yourself method. You can cedar line the average closet for about 50¢.

The urban apartment dweller, who is perhaps more at the mercy of the moths than anyone, can solve his problem, at least partially, by lining his dresser and bureau drawers with the same kind of cedar closet lining.

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Home and Garden Page

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Basement Room Cool Retreat

Builders who favor homes with basements usually make a strong case for their point of view. Unquestionably there are a number of advantages to a basement, home planning experts say.

But one important benefit often overlooked, or at least not mentioned in the list of basement bargains, is the coolness in summer.

A basement recreation room offers a most pleasant escape from the heat on a hot summer day or night.

This is a good point to keep in mind if you're considering either building or buying an existing house.

A spokesman for the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association reports that he checked temperatures repeatedly last summer (1966) in his ranch-style Chicago area home.

He found that his basement recreation room generally was 10 degrees cooler than the main floor rooms on hot days.

After a prolonged heat wave the difference was a little less, about 8 degrees, still a considerable margin of comfort.

"Entering the rec room from upstairs on a 95 degree day after a sweltering trek from the office was a delightful experience," the spokesman says. "A cool retreat is really a treat on such a day."

It's almost like having air conditioning—much better, in fact, if you're among the many who for one reason or another prefer to be without air conditioning.

Beyond this comfort factor,

the other advantages of a basement make it practically an economic sin to omit it, according to many builders.

As one contractor explains, "above ground space costs around \$10 to \$15 or more per square foot. For \$1 to \$2 a square foot you can have a basement which virtually doubles the amount of usable space."

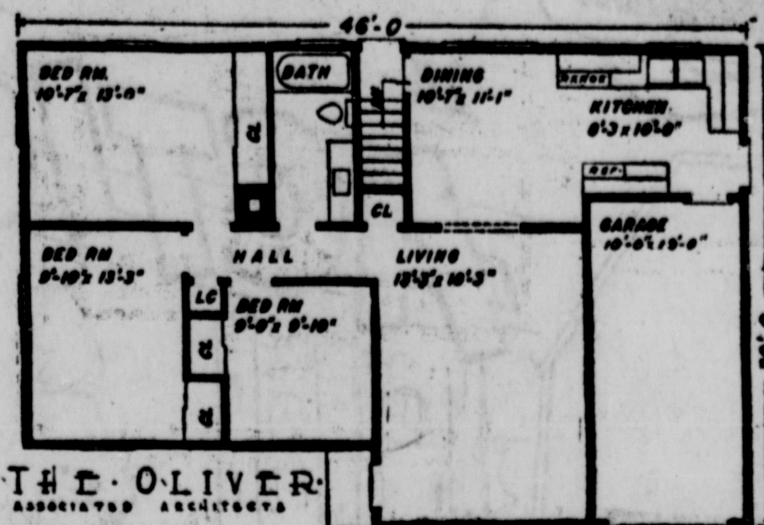
The cost of finishing off the basement attractively must be added, of course, but this can be controlled to suit one's budget. A reasonably handy Do-It-Yourselfer can come up with excellent results at very moderate cost.

Thanks to today's compact clean heating systems that require little or no fuel storage space, practically the entire basement can be used for convenience and better living—storage and laundry facilities, family room, workshop, home office, second bathroom, perhaps even an extra bedroom.

An important structural advantage also is gained with a basement, builders say. This is the wood joisted floor system, which provides dryness, warmth and foot comfort.

Usually the wood subflooring is topped with oak or other hardwood finish floors which last the life of the house and are noted for natural beauty, insulating quality, resilience and ease of upkeep.

The floors are well above the soil and thus are not subject to the dampness and coldness often associated with basement slabs laid directly over the ground.



Connect Kitchen, Dining: Old Fashion Warmth

By JACK McLENEY

In design "The Oliver" is a ranch-type home, and its plan is available with or without a basement. Having a basement, of course, gives you a sufficiency of storage space, plus area for a rumpus room and other rooms. Yet, when you build without a basement you save a good deal of your investment dollar. To do this, however, there must be considerable storage space above ground.

And that's what you find in "The Oliver". Storage facilities in the kitchen, and hall—and three huge closets in the bedrooms, all with modern double sliding doors. So you take your choice, because this house plan offers advantages both ways—with or without basement.

Naturally, there are other significant advantages to owning "The Oliver". The bedrooms I spoke of range in size from approximately 10½ by 13 feet to 9 by 10 feet—space enough for the conventional bedroom furniture and more. The bath is conveniently located with reference to the bedrooms, and has its washstands luxuriously set into a most useful counter.

"The Oliver" has a kitchen which is important to the home-maker and to all members of her family, and connects directly to the dining room. The position of the dining room and the kitchen will undoubtedly tend to make them something like the family kitchen of a bygone generation, when those

rooms were the center of family activity. Of course, the big, comfortable, black coal range is gone, but the warmth remains in this house.

The dining room, in turn, connects to the living room, the latter good sized with a picture window and plenty of wall space for placing furniture. The front door opens to this room, and family and guests are able to step into comfort and welcome from the moment they set foot inside the house.

The garage is part of the house. A convenient door provides sheltered access from garage to the kitchen.

I've just been able to talk about a few of the highlights of this home plan—why not see all of them by ordering the plan itself? These moderate-cost blueprints will leave no doubt in your mind as to the appeal and comfort of "The Oliver". When ordering please use the accompanying coupon and note if you want plans with basement or without basement. There are 1,000 square feet of living space, plus 190 square feet for the garage.

Send now for plans and you'll receive at no extra cost a set of specifications to help protect your investment.

This plan, like all, by Associated Architects, is designed to conform with property and building requirements of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), and electrical wiring is to follow the fire safety provisions of the National Electrical Code. The plan also shows how to use brick or concrete block instead of wood siding in construction.

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Free Brochure on Resilient Floor Aids Wise Buyer

Homeowners who are in the market for a new resilient floor can get valuable shopping help from a new information-packed brochure just published by the Armstrong Cork Company.

Called "Before You Buy A Floor," the new 24-page booklet is a comprehensive consumer's guide to all types of resilient flooring, including vinyl, linoleum, vinyl-asbestos tile, and the new cushioned vinyl sheet materials.

Each type of flooring is described in detail with the aid of charts comparing product performance, ease of maintenance and approximate installed cost. The book also explains how to select the proper resilient flooring for each area of the home.

According to Armstrong, many homeowners are confused by the wide variety of flooring products on the market and the conflicting claims as to their advantages. The new buyer's guide is designed to end the confusion by providing an objective, easy-to-understand analysis of each product type.

Included in the brochure are numerous color illustrations showing the latest styling trends in resilient flooring and floor covering. The books also contains a special section dealing with correct maintenance procedures for resilient floors.

For a free copy of "Before You Buy A Floor," write to Armstrong Information Service, Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

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'Exploding Box' Type Best Designed Homes

Today's house is becoming an "exploding box" if the 20 best architect-designed houses just named by Architectural Record, a McGraw-Hill publication, can be used as the criteria.

According to Record editors who made the selections, the American house has broken out of the rectangular box-like mold that has characterized so much house architecture in recent years and is making use of multi-level designs to achieve spaciousness and privacy simultaneously.

The 20-award-winning houses, to be published in Record Houses of 1967, feature three-dimensional planning which enhances the sense of space and provides indoor-outdoor living in both vertical and horizontal areas.

In addition, the sophisticated, contemporary designs return older values and techniques to the houses. For example, there are many different types of roofs—shed, mansard, gable and hip; there are many traditional materials such as wood shingles, brick, stucco and glass; and there are many traditionally inspired features such as bay windows, indoor botanical gardens, cathedral ceilings and regional characteristics.

The trend-setting houses to be published in Architectural Record's mid-May issue Record Houses of 1967, all reflect a more casual "family-feeling," stated Herbert L. Smith, Jr., editor in charge of the special edition. "This means that the houses feature the latest in design while reaching for older values through the use of some traditional materials and forms which provide a 'warm feeling' to make the houses more delectably livable with a sense of permanency," he added.

"For the first time since Record House began in 1956, none of the 20 houses in a single flat level, as all of them have some variations of levels," commented Mr. Smith. "Height has been used to give spaciousness to compact houses. For example, Edward Larrabee Barnes has achieved this by using a

shed roof with glass under the upper eaves—in major rooms only. And Gyo Obata has used cathedral ceilings to gain emphasis of the double height in the main living areas of his house."

Several of the houses possess five levels within the equivalent of three stories to achieve a great sense of space and privacy. The levels are separated by short easy flights of stairs.

Concerning the use of traditional materials, Mr. Smith said that they are used to enhance a sense of enclosure. And, glass is used to frame a view or to admit light without sacrificing privacy—sometimes using a "periscope" to catch light, sometimes directional pavilions, and sometimes roof "peepholes."

As usual, Architectural Record's "Award of Excellence for House Design" will be presented to each of the architects and owners when Record Houses of 1967 is published in mid-May.

This year's award-winning houses were selected after considering hundreds of houses from coast to coast. The criteria was the finest architecture—each house best for its owner's

needs, desires, and budget, as well as contributing something of significance in new ideas on house design or refinement of older ones. The houses, ranging in price from very low to expensive, include two builder houses of high quality and creative design at a reasonable cost.

Architectural Record's regular architect and engineer subscribers will receive Record Houses of 1967 and it will be made available to the general public in bookstores across the nation in June at a retail price of \$2.95.

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Weeds Beware

It's disheartening for the home gardener to return from vacation to find the flower garden a jungle of weeds. It's irritating to put a decorative mulch over the foundation planting only to have some tough perennial weeds push up through. It's hot weeding a garden in the summer sun. But relief is in sight.

Stauffer Chemical Company now offers home gardeners Eptam pre-emergent weed killer to take the weeding out of gardening. Farmers and nurserymen use Eptam so successfully in keeping their fields clean that they call it "the chemical hoe." Now Eptam is available to home gardeners in easy-to-use 1 pound shaker top canisters that treat up to 200 square feet of garden or foundation planting. Application time is after planting or after spring growth starts.

These characteristics of Eptam prove particularly important to home gardeners:

1) One application controls most weeds during a whole growing season.

2) It controls over 20 species of weeds including tough perennials like nutgrass and quackgrass.

3) It is safe to use around a long list of plants, including the most popular flowering annuals and perennials, ground cover plants and shrubs.

4) The soil may be cultivated lightly after treatment without destroying the effectiveness of this weed killer.

5) There is no build-up in the soil of toxic residual effects.

Eptam does not kill existing weeds. It prevents growth of new weeds by destroying germinating seeds. Therefore, all weed growth must be removed. If the long underground stems of perennial weeds cannot be pulled out easily, they should be chopped into short lengths with a spade.

Eptam granular material can be easily applied by gently shaking the container about 3 feet above the soil. Immediately after application it should be worked into the soil to a depth of 2 or 3 inches. An alternative is to soak it in, being sure that the water penetrates the soil to a depth of 2 inches.

Eptam is now available at garden supply stores handling products for the home gardener.

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Tree Talk

A properly-maintained lawn tree increases property values each year. Real estate appraisers, landscape architects and arborists universally agree that beautiful lawn trees add value, aesthetic charm and dignity to any home. And the secret of a tree's beauty is healthy, vigorous growth.

Lawn trees should be fed periodically to assure their continued healthy growth, particularly those in new suburban communities. "If lawn trees are not fed," reports Dr. Philip L. Rusden, plant pathologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, "the chances are 50-50 that they will not live to their full maturity." In fact, noted the plant pathologist, "the chances are even greater that they will be deprived of healthy, long-lasting growth."

According to the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, the signs of loss of vigorous tree growth are many: Some of the signs are puny buds, leaves smaller than normal, lackluster bark, and crown dieback. When these things happen, insects and disease strike and decline, possibly death, hurries in.

The causes of loss of vigor are many. Construction injury, air pollution, starved soils and inadequate root development are only a few of the causes which damage the value of suburban lawn trees. Dr. Rusden believes that many lawn trees will be in further trouble this year unless they are fed liberally as soon as possible this spring. He reports that most lawn trees should be fed at least once a year, while weakened ones should be fed two or three times a year until health is regained.

Rootlets and tiny hair roots upon which a tree depends for food and moisture will die back until the root system simply cannot support the existing

crown. The cause of the trouble is evidenced in countless suburban trees that have had to be taken down this past winter—root system so shallow and abbreviated and astonishingly poor in health that it is a wonder more trees have not collapsed and died. Dr. Rusden reports, "I estimate that about 85 per cent of those trees could have been saved with an adequate feeding program," he said.

Feeding is a simple act: Place a well-balanced, highly-organic tree food in holes 18-24 inches deep, three feet apart beginning about four feet from the trunk of a mature tree. But, the important thing is to feed the tree liberally way out to the branch spread or drip line and beyond to the feeder roots. Feeding helps a tree grow new hair roots, and the food in the soil will be taken up by the tree.

Feeding pays off in many ways: Beauty and health are maintained in the tree, property values are enhanced and the home is put into an attractive setting with charm and dignity.



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Let's Boost Kingston Area

Members of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce desirous of expressing their faith in the Kingston area and in its future have submitted a number of timely articles, the first of which follows:

"It's a nice place to visit, but 'I wouldn't want to live there.' How many times have you heard that said about a place? New York City perhaps?

It expresses the feeling of many people toward centers of art, culture and entertainment. They are interesting and even exciting to visit for a short time and for a particular purpose, but would you want to spend your life there? For many people who have adopted Kingston as their home town, it expresses in reverse their feeling toward Kingston and the surrounding area.

There are no figures available on how many people have immigrated to Kingston, as contrasted with native-born residents, but there exists the feeling that the percentage of the former in our population is growing. This, it is observed, is the best measure of the worth of the Kingston area, for when a person chooses Kingston he pays our area the highest compliment he can bestow. Natives may grumble about the statement, but with the mobility of today's population anyone who makes the conscious choice of Kingston as a home must have excellent reasons for doing so.

What are some of these reasons? An informal survey reveals that three reasons stand out among the many given. First and most often mentioned was the distance from New York City. It appears that we are just far enough away to make visiting the metropolis easy, and far enough away to have escaped the pressure of big city and suburban living.

Advise Offered For Businesses

Paul J. Lieb of the General Services Administration Business Service Center, New York City will be in Albany Tuesday, June 6, to counsel and advise local businessmen.

He will explain how to do business with GSA and other elements of the federal government. Lieb will be at Room 434, Fourth Floor of the U. S. Post Office and Courthouse.

Regional administrator of GSA, Arthur Miller, noted that he was "especially concerned in assisting the small businessman to realize his optimum sales potential with GSA."

"The glamor of New York is there when you desire it, but it never impinges on your life," is the way one person said it.

The second most popular reason was the scenic beauty of the area. This is surely nothing new; mentioning it seems to be a cliché. However, one wonders if it isn't something taken for granted because it is such a large part of a resident's life. Suppose someday you looked up over the buildings of our city and the mountains had disappeared. Certainly, you would be startled, but, more important, you would begin to feel a loss that could not be replaced. At least this is what "newcomers" feel about the area. The lakes, streams, trees, but mainly the mountains provide a constant lift to our spirits, and make life more worth living.

The last of the oft-mentioned reasons for liking Kingston is the friends made here. This is two-edged. It speaks well of the hospitality of Kingstonians and their willingness to accept new residents; it speaks equally well for the newcomer who can make of himself a respected member of our community. A friend who has lived in Florida for several years said it best: "I like it here, but I really miss my friends from Kingston."

Kingston has changed in a variety of ways in recent years. While all the changes may not have pleased all of us, we can agree that the infusion of new faces, ideas and personalities has helped keep Kingston vitally alive. It's getting so you can't tell the natives from the newcomers, and no one minds.

Woman's Body Recovered From Auto in Water

WALTON, N.Y. (AP) — The body of Mrs. Georgia C. Shore, 66, of North Brantford, Conn., was recovered Thursday from the Cannonsville Reservoir south of here, State Police said.

Mrs. Shore was found in her automobile which apparently had crashed through a guard rail and plunged into the reservoir Wednesday.

Delaware County Medical Examiner Charles W. Jones ruled the death was an accidental drowning.

Troopers said she apparently lost control of the vehicle while driving from one relative's house to another.

The reservoir is one of several supplying water to New York City.

Girl Chosen

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Barbara Jerry, 20, a nursing student from Syracuse, N.Y., will be the color girl for the 1967 graduation week ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Academy. She was chosen by Midshipman John Mark Griffin, 22, commander of the 1st Company, which was named best in a year-long competition in academics, sports, professional competence and extracurricular activities.

Suppress Move Heard, Decision Reserved Here

An application to suppress certain physical evidence seized during an inspection of a car which was halted near the Highland State Police barracks on July 14, 1966, was heard by County Judge Raymond J. Mino Thursday.

The application was made on behalf of the three New York City men who were later in-

dicted on charges of third degree burglary; unlawful entry; grand larceny in the second degree; Possession of stolen property; possession of fireworks and possession of burglar's tools.

It is alleged Vincent John Lupo, Pasquale J. Pasqua and Samuel Weiss had burglarized the Port Ewen home of Murray

Amerling. They were apprehended on Route 9W near the Highland State Police substation by State Police. It is alleged the car was searched and certain physical evidence seized.

Assistant District Attorney James H. Fisher appeared in opposition to the motion to suppress. Following testimony of Investigator Michael Lisman, Judge Mino reserved decision.

Hippie Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Police fought with the usually passive "love people," tore a motorcycle rider from his machine and wrecked it, stripped a girl nearly nude, and battled with police pacification squads.

"It's going to be a hell of a hot summer," someone shouted as a patrolman was carried away doubled-over after a thrown bottle struck him in the stomach.

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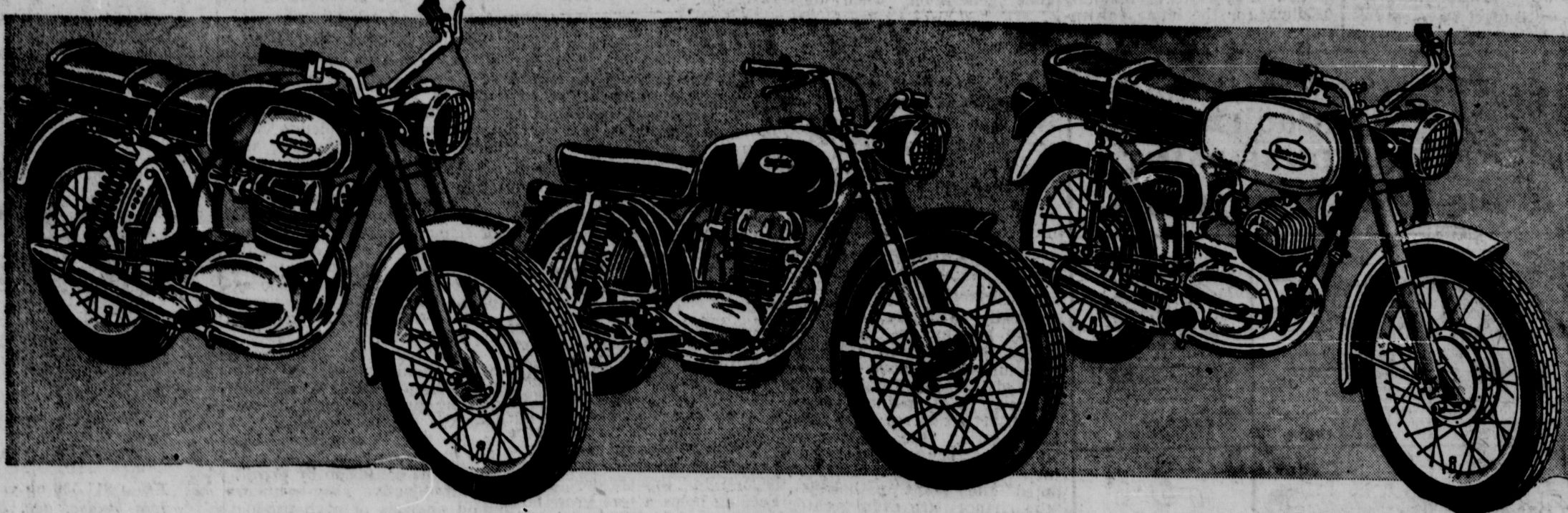
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Foil face only 4.44—Reg. 4.95 SALE

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Dietz Stadium

Circus Coming on June 10

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, the world's largest, is coming to Kingston Saturday June 10, under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus Council 275. The circus will exhibit at the Dietz Stadium show grounds.

A host of new acts and thrills is promised for the all new 1967 edition. David Hoover will be seen in the big cage-battling a great mixed troupe of Royal Bengal tigers and Nubian lions, natural enemies. The Franconi family, 8 bareback equestrians from Italy; Greta Frisk, sensational Scandinavian star of the flying trapeze; The Five Hun-

garian troupe of startling equilibrist; the Fredianis troupe of acrobats and the five flying Gaonans.

Other stars will be the Six

Freilanis, bicyclists, champions of Europe; two sensational teeter-board gymnasts, and Louis Murillo, the great sensation of the high wire.

The world famous 15 Go-Go elephants, sensation of two continents will head the animal display. A complete menagerie of 200 animals is carried including a giant, blood sweating hippopotamus.

There are 600 people with the big show. The performers represent 18 foreign countries; a total of 150 performers. The circus represents a capital investment of \$1,750,000 with a daily operating expense of \$8,500.

Doors to the big show will open at 1 and 7 p. m. On account of the length of the performance, starting time will be promptly at 2 and 8 p. m.

Esopus

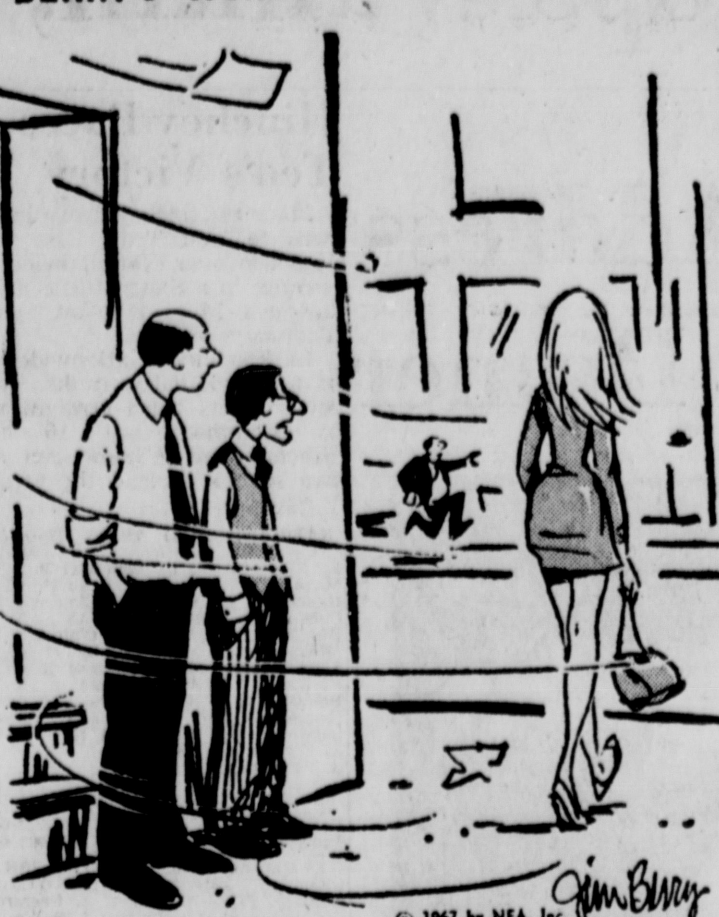
ESOPUS — Eugene Laughlin of Esopus celebrated his 10th birthday May 21.

Sunday services in Methodist Church will be at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school for children 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church will be at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament for Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mott have returned from their winter home in Florida.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The trouble, today, is the wind can't blow skirts any higher than they already are!"

The series of simple physical exercises known as the "daily dozen" was originated by Walter Camp, great football coach, in 1921.

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RED HOOK

NOW thru TUESDAY
Evening Shows 7 and 9

5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including Best Actress
and Supporting Actress

IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18
WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS
ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT

ELIZABETH
TAYLOR
RICHARD
BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION
OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
Directed by MIKE NICHOLS. Produced by WARNER BROS.

Opening Sat., June 17th!
LUV

The comedy hit... Direct
from its long Broadway
run!

Some season tickets still
available!
For information &
reservations:
OR 9-2015 or write:
Woodstock Playhouse
P. O. Box 268,
Woodstock, N. Y. 12498

PERFORMING ARTS OF WOODSTOCK

PRESENTS 2 ONE-ACT PLAYS

By JAMES PRIDEAUX

"POSTCARDS" and "THE BENCH"

directed by Lawrence Cox

Fri., Sat. June 2, 3, 9, 10

prices \$1. and \$2.

Curtain 8:30, Reservations: OR 9-9203, OR 9-2114

LITTLE THEATRE off the Green

Tinker St., Woodstock

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

30th SEASON

June 17-25 LUV

Murray Schisgal's comedy hit... Direct from its Broadway run!

June 27-July 3 BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

One of New York's great comedy smash hits!

July 5-9 A DELICATE BALANCE

Edward Albee's (Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?) Pulitzer Prize Winner!

July 11-16 THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

George Bernard Shaw's great historical drama

July 18-23 PHILADELPHIA HERE I COME

The greatly acclaimed Irish comedy by Brian Friel

July 25-30 YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

A revival of one of the best comedies of all time!

August 1-6

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR

Pirandello's classic... a major theatre piece... stunningly staged! It should not be missed!

The Woodstock Playhouse will end its season with the revival of two examples of the American Musical Stage... at its best:

August 8-20 OKLAHOMA

The Rodgers & Hammerstein success that changed the musical theatre world!

August 22-Sept. 4 KISS ME KATE

Shakespeare done up in one of the most delightful song-fests of Broadway!

** pending release

Prices: 1.95, 2.75, 3.25, 3.75 (Sat. 2.95, 3.75, 4.25)

Musical Prices: 2.95, 3.75, 4.25 (Sat. 3.75, 4.00, 4.50)

Matinees: All seats \$2.25

Monday concerts: All seats \$2.25

Curtain: Tues.-Sat. 8:40 P.M. Sun. 7:30 P.M. except Sun.

July 2, Sept. 3 (8:40). Mon. July 3, 7:30 P.M. Mon. Sept.

4, 7:30 P.M.

CABLEVISION

"STRAWBERRY
BLONDE"

with
James Cagney
Rita Hayworth

TONIGHT — 8 P. M.

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Steaks, Chops, Lobster Tails

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GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

LUNCHEON 12 to 2. DINNER 5 to 10 P.M.

Saturdays and Sundays from 1 P. M.

Our Specialty: SAUERBRATEN

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IN 90 MINUTES"

A Sparkling Program of International Music and Dance

SUNDAY, JUNE 4th at 8:00 P. M.

AT THE J. WATSON BAILEY SCHOOL

Presented on Stage by 20 Talented Artists

Touring the U.S.A.

DONATION 1.50

Tickets Available at Book Center, Ulster Shopping Plaza; Abrams Music Store, Wall & John Streets, or at the door

Tongore Park

OPENS SATURDAY JUNE 3

SEASON TICKETS
\$30.00 Per Family

DAILY

Adults 50c Children 35c

SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

Adults 75c Children 50c

Lifeguards in Attendance 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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1/2 Mile from Highway



The Lady and the Elephant

Heifetz Joins Coast Crusade Against Smog

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

(AP) — Everyone talks about

the electric automobile as an

antisog measure, but look who

has done something about it:

Jascha Heifetz.

The violin virtuoso has devoted

his lifetime to fine music,

and he still teaches, records and

plays an occasional concert.

Lately he has developed a new

passion — the crusade against

smog.

Says he, with typical Heifetzian

irony: "Smog is not really

very important; it's merely a

matter of life or death."

From his home atop Beverly

Hills, Heifetz can look down on

the stifling blanket of smog that

envelops the Los Angeles plain.

He ventures into it for his classes

at the University of Southern

California, and on many days

the smog climbs to his aerie.

"Three years ago, I decided I

might be able to help fight smog

by setting an example," he re-

lated.

"Obviously nothing can be

done about smog until we do

something about the automo-

bile. It's either people or the

automobile, and I happen to

think people are more impor-

tant."

Heifetz told of his yen for an

electric car to auto expert L. M.

"Bud" Cohn. The pair took the

project to the Corok Link engi-

neering firm in nearby Studio

City. Building of the electric car

began in February, and delivery

was made last week.

Heifetz showed off the car

with the pride of a teen-ager

displaying his first hot rod.

He took his visitor for a spin

up and down the hills near the

Heifetz house. The sensation is

ecce. Powered by 12 normal

car batteries — another serv-

ices the lights, etc. — the auto

shifts its six forward gears in

effortless silence.

Back at the garage, he proudly

lifted the front and back com-

partments to display the profu-

sion of batteries and little else.

"You need no gasoline, no oil no

water — except to fill the bat-

teries," he said.

The Heifetz car, which has the

body of a 1961 Renault, has its

limitations. It can travel only

40-50 miles before it has to be

recharged. Each hour of charg-

ing provides eight miles of trav-

el. It can be charged a maxi-

mum of eight hours which

would be 64 miles travel but any

hill climbing reduces the mile-

age. The car can do up to 60

miles an hour on the straight-

way.

"When I take the car to a

friend's house, I plug it in," said

Heifetz. "When I come home I

do the same."

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THEATRE OR 9-6608

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One Show - 8 P. M.

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MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

HARRIET ANDERSON

SIMONE SIGNORET

JOHN LE CARRE'S

"THE DEADLY AFFAIR"

"A splendid, acid thriller,

more satisfying than 'The Spy

Who Came In From The Cold.'

James Mason is better than

Richard Burton in 'The Spy'

—Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Vogue

KINGSTON

SAT. JUNE 10

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CLYDE BEATTY

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WILD ANIMALS PRESENTED BY

CAPT. DAVE HOOVER

★ 7 FRANCONIS ★

WORLD'S GREATEST BARBACK RIDERS

CIRCUS DAY

The Happiest and Best Holiday in all

the Year. Teeming with Wondrous

sights, Brimming with Thrills and

Laughter... Filled with Thousands

upon Thousands of Moving Marvels.

The DAY OF DAYS Looked Forward to

with Longing by the Children of all Ages

TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN

1 AND 7 P. M.

POPULAR PRICES CHILDREN 1/2 PRICE

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UNITED PHARMACY

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OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre

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JUNE 6

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and

BURT LANCASTER LEE MARVIN

THE PROFESSIONALS

COMING "CAPRICE"

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM

Rondout Wallops Walkkill, 9-4, to Keep Flag Hopes Alive

Bowling's Great Name

Varipapa Will Address KBA Hall Fame Dinner

The charter members of the Kingston Bowling Association's Hall of Fame will have to share the spotlight Saturday with one of bowling's all time greats.

Andy Varipapa, whose colorful background and experience dates back to 1905, will be the principal speaker at the Saturday night Hall of Fame dinner at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Now 76, Varipapa was the first bowler to make nationwide and world wide tours giving instructions and exhibitions. At the age of 55, he won two National All Star championships. He narrowly missed becoming the only man ever to win three consecutive All Star titles.

A renowned trick shot artist, he was elected to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame in 1957. Back in 1948, he was named National Bowler of the Year.

Holds Many Records

Varipapa set a record of sorts in 1932 when he averaged 275 for a six-game exhibition.

Other career highlights:

Elected to American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame in 1957.

First in National All Star (1946-47), 100 game average, 210. First in All Star (1947-48), 100 game average, 209.

National doubles champion with Lou Campi in 1948. Average for 962 games in 7 All Star finals, 202.

Second in 1952 Masters, 32 game average, 198; average for 54 games in Masters, 190; 6th in ABC singles, 1947, with 3-game series 717.

Thirty one year average in ABC tournaments, 193. Best 10-year average in ABC (through 1947), 204. Eleven 1800 series lifetime in ABC.

This 76-year old gentleman has one sanctioned "300" to his credit and 77 unsanctioned 300s.



ANDY VARIPAPA

There is little question that Andy Varipapa is one of the all-time bowling greats.

The Kingston association will induct ten area personalities as charter members of its Hall of Fame, three posthumously. Active members are John

Hinchey Paces Ted's Victory

Maurice Hinchey drove in five runs to lead Ted's Esso to a 15-8 win over Nationalwide Insurance in a Saugerties Softball League Met division game Thursday night.

In knocking Nationwide out of the undefeated ranks, Ted's recorded its third straight win by slamming out 16 hits. Hinchey had a home run and two singles to lead the attack.

Box score:

NATIONWIDE (8)		TED'S ESSO (15)	
ab	r	ab	r
E. Kime 1b	2 1 0	Whittaker 3b	3 1 2
Mayone cf	3 1 1	La Beau sf	4 3 2
Rueter cf	0 0 0	B. O'Connor ss	4 2 3
Cole ss	2 1 0	Short 1b	3 1 0
Russ 2b	2 1 1	D. O'Connor c	3 1 1
Misaki c	4 0 1	Murphy cf	4 2 3
Simmons 3b	4 1 1	Gambino lf	4 2 2
F. Kime sf	4 0 1	Hinchey p	3 1 3
Rueter lf	2 1 0	Peters 2b	4 0 0
Erossi lf	0 0 0	Drawn lf	3 0 0
Sasso rf	2 1 1	Sperl rf	1 0 0
S. Ferraro p	1 0 1		
J. Ferraro p	0 1 0		
Totals	26 8 7	Totals	36 15 16

Nationwide 10, Ted's 1. 2BH — O'Connor. 3BH—Sasso. HR—O'Connor. Hinchey. BOB—Hinchey 7, S. Ferraro 3, J. Ferraro 2. SO—Hinchey 2, S. Ferraro 1, J. Ferraro 1. WP—Hinchey (3-0), LP—J. Ferraro (2-1).

Carter to Seek Middie Repeat

Rags Carter of Oley, Pa. will seek his third feature win of the season Saturday at Orange County Fair Speedway in Middletown.

Carter won the first 1967 feature at Middletown on May 13 and repeated last Saturday night. Will Cagle was the first feature winner on opening night, April 29.

Challenger Carter and Cagle will be such tough competitors as Frankie Schneider, Budd Olsen, Bob Pickell, Buzzie Reutimann, Pee Wee Griffin and others in the 30-lap feature. First heat is scheduled at 8 p. m.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Billy Williams, Cubs, hammered two home runs and a single, driving in five runs as Chicago dropped a 7-6 decision to Cincinnati.
PITCHING—Gaylord Perry, Giants, fired a two-hitter in beating Pittsburgh 7-1.

Ganders to Play Pine Bush Club; Highland at OCS

A nine run burst in the fourth inning accounted for all the scoring for Rondout Valley's pennant contending Ganders as they walloped Walkkill, 9-4, in a UCAL clash Thursday at the Stone Ridge diamond.

The decision keeps coach Hal Ross' Ganders in contention for league honors. Rondout plays today at Pine Bush and must win and hope for Ontario to topple Highland. Victories by both Rondout and Ontario will throw the race into a four way tie for the top spot.

Tom Williams hurled a five-hitter for Rondout. He was behind, 3-0, when the Ganders came to bat in the fourth frame. By the time the firing had stopped, the home side was in complete command.

Draws Two Walks

Greg Haase, who walked twice in the inning, strolled to begin matters. A hit by Tom White put two on and the bases became clogged when Gary Heintz was hit by a pitch.

Doug Doyle singled, Williams sacrificed and Yong Churchwell rapped out a hit to keep the rally alive. After Terry Sahler was safe on an error, Tom Becker walked.

Then came a wild pitch, another pass to Haase, an infield out and a booming double to deep left by Heintz.

Walkkill added a run in the sixth but didn't threaten the rest of the way against Williams. He walked three and fanned nine.

Box score:

WALKKILL (4)		RONDOUT (9)	
ab	r	ab	r
Mullen 2b	3 0 0	Haase 3b	3 0 0
Martinez 2b	1 0 0	White 2b	2 1 0
Werner 3b	1 0 0	Heintz cf	2 1 1
DuPuy p-rf	2 1 1	Bennett cf	2 1 0
Hoyle p	1 0 0	Doyle 2b	3 1 1
Patterson rf	1 0 0	Williams p	9 0 0
Terwilliger lf	2 0 1	Churchwell rf	2 1 1
Muliken lf	2 0 0	Speidel lf	1 0 0
Gonzalez lf	1 0 0	Sahler lf	2 1 0
Edler cf	2 0 0	Frazier rf	1 0 1
Hoyle p	2 0 0	Scheffer ss	2 1 1
Reiser ss	1 0 0	Becker lf	2 1 0
Verchuck ss	0 0 0		
Totals	25 4 5	Totals	22 9 6

2BH—Heintz. 3BH—G. Hoyt. BOB—Williams 3, DuPuy 2, Wensley 2. SO—Williams 8, DuPuy 2, Wensley 3. WP—Williams. LP—DuPuy.

Box score:

KINGSTON J.V. (5)		NEWBURGH (3)	
ab	r	ab	r
Darwak rf	3 1 1	Cuney 3b	4 0 1
Harris lf	4 1 2	Saffold ss	1 1 1
Beard c	4 0 0	Barto 1b	4 1 1
Acienzo p	3 0 1	Deitz rf	3 0 1
Santa 2b	2 0 0	Bergstrom cf	2 0 0
DuPuy p-rf	2 1 1	Kish c	1 0 0
Hoyle p	1 0 0	Woods 2b	3 1 1
Patterson rf	1 0 0	Van Vlack lf	2 0 0
Terwilliger lf	2 0 1	Claudio lf	1 0 1
Muliken lf	2 0 0	Mazze p	1 0 0
Gonzalez lf	1 0 0	Cookley ph	1 0 0
Edler cf	2 0 0		
Hoyle p	2 0 0		
Reiser ss	1 0 0		
Verchuck ss	0 0 0		
Totals	29 5 8	Totals	25 3 7

Kingston Newburgh 2BH—Cuney, 3BH—Harris 2, Gorman, Woods. BOB—Acienzo 5, Mazze 1, SO—Acienzo 7, Mazze 6. WP—Acienzo, LP—Mazze.

Bowling

Martin Has 826 In Classic Loop

Bob Martin posted 826, with 234, 153, 217, 222 to pace the 3-Man Summer Classic Thursday. Herb Petersen decked 221, 201, 240-814.

Ben Sanford had 222, 208, 201-808; Bill Becker 215, 222-807. Vince Clearwater fired a 242 solo.

Team results: Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 5, Petersen's 7; Cardinal Inn 6, Kingston Ornamental 6; J&G Drywall 6, Smiths 5; Porsis 6, Becker's Trucking 6.

Other qualifiers: Liz Smith 207, 241-759; Lorraine Ferraro 203-719, Joan Jameson 201-698, Betty Shelghtner 225-697, Mary Gibbons 674.

Team results: Lillian's Beauty Salon 2, Morgan Hill Poultry Farm 2; Roland A. Augustine Ins. 4, Kingston Glass 0; Kenway Manufacturing 3, State of New York National Bank 1; Woodstock Garden Center 1, Smith's Store 3; Gram's Luncheonette 2, Palladino's 2.

Jane Van Buren Raps 504 Thursday High

Jane Van Buren linked 154, 183, 167 for 504 in the Thursday Morning league.

Team results: Kenway 2, George Lamoreaux Mobil 1; Team Six 0, Acker Bus Line 3; Lou's Boat Basin 2, Bill DeCicco's Blacktopping 1; Helen Walker's Beauty Parlor 1, Team Four 2.

Has 824 Foursome

Chuck Slate walloped 167, 221, 211 and 225 for an 824 foursome in the Summer Major.

Ben Sanford stroked 224-803, Lynn Ashley 213-218-807.

Allen Rolls 517

Gloria Allen led the Woodstock Majorettes with 517. Team results: Mower's Market 3, Mary Ellen Hair Stylist 0; Woodstock Lanes 3, Cousins Piano Studio 0; Colonial Pharmacy 3, Rudi's Service Station 0; Peper's Garage 2½, Team Six ½.

Feature Winner

CANANDAUGA, N.Y. (AP) — Village Road pulled away to a three length victory over Windy Flash in the \$1,400 feature race Thursday at Finger Lakes racetrack.

Ice Break finished third. The winner toured the six furlongs in 1:13, the fastest time thus far this season, and returned \$6.40, \$3.60, and \$3.20.

A crowd of 2,747 patrons wagered \$181,944 at the pari-mutuel windows.

KHS Nine Wallops Poughkeepsie, 10-2

Showing their best offensive punch of the season, Kingston High players warmed up for their pivotal DUSO clash against Newburgh today at Dietz Stadium with a 10-2 walloping of Poughkeepsie High, the DCSL champions, Thursday at the Forbus St. diamond in the Bridge City.

Catch Mike Rizzo gave Pete Helmich a long look and he responded with five innings of good ball. Helmich allowed two

runs and three hits while fanning 10 batters.

Frank McGowan gave his all-day flipper a one frame test and Gene Stoutenberg, tabbed Section Nine tournament. A to start the possible DUSO Newburgh victory will dead-clinch this afternoon, hurried lock the Goldies for first place and the clubs will meet on Monday in a playoff game.

The Pioneers of coach Don Smith, who meet Red Hook Saturday for the DCSL big school-small school title, used second string hurlers with starter Rich Perry being tagged with the setback.

Watzka, Bowens Lead

Though he saw limited service, third baseman Pete Watzka slammed a triple and single for the visitors. Reserve first sacker Tim Bowens had two doubles and a single. Both Watzka and Bowens drove in three runs each. Ron Valle stroked a triple and drove in two runs.

Poughkeepsie tallied twice in the second off Helmich to take a 2-1 lead. However, the winners batted around in the fourth, scoring half a dozen runs. Big blows were two-run

triples by Valle and Watzka. A win for the KHS team tonight against Newburgh will clinch the locals a berth in the and Gene Stoutenberg, tabbed Section Nine tournament. A to start the possible DUSO Newburgh victory will dead-clinch this afternoon, hurried lock the Goldies for first place and the clubs will meet on Monday in a playoff game.

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JACOBSEN



HIGH FLYING DEFENDER: This spectacular action shot of Timo Liekowsky, goalie of the Kingston Sport Club Kickers, was taken by staff photographer John Kruh prior to Sunday's game between Kingston and Bridgeport. Liekowsky has been having a seasonal season with the local club in the German-American Soccer Association. He will be on display at Randall's Island Sunday when Kingston plays a return with Bridgeport as part of a giant field day. (Staff photo by Kruh).

Perry Top Conference Hitter With .481 Mark

Lou Perry, Ulster Community College hard hitting second baseman, won the Mid Hudson Conference batting championship with a .481 average. He collected 13 hits in 27 appearances.

Ken Meek and Tom Toub, Rockland County sluggers, finished second and third. Meek batted at a .444 clip and Toub closed with .421. They were the only other hitters above .400.

Meek was the best power hitter in the circuit with two triples and a pair of home runs listed among 12 hits. He also led in stolen bases with seven. Sullivan Community catcher Jim Rowe was RBI leader with seven. He clinched the title by driving in three runs on a pair of homers and a single in the final game of the season.

Bernie Patriot of Rockland was the pitcher leader. He was in four games and finished with a 3-0 record. Bob Speirs of Ulster was tops in victories with five. He lost one. Jim O'Leary of Dutchess had 34 strikeouts in 26 innings to lead that department.



LOU PERRY

partment. His 17 whiffs against Ulster set a mark. O'Leary didn't win a game and was charged with three losses.

Ulster, which tied with Rockland for league honors, both having 5-1 records, had two in 26 innings to lead that department.

.346 and shortstop Frank Roselli hit .304.

Player, team	AB	R	H	E	Pct.
Perry, Ulster	27	13	13	4	.481
Meek, Rockland	27	11	12	4	.444
Toub, Rockland	19	6	8	4	.421
Rowe, Sullivan	22	8	9	3	.409
O'Leary, Dutchess	22	5	8	3	.364
Richards, Sullivan	25	3	9	3	.360
Oreksky, Ulster	17	4	6	3	.353
Schabot, Ulster	26	3	9	3	.346
Anderson, Rockland	15	5	5	3	.333
Chabasia, Rockland	22	4	7	3	.318
Roselli, Ulster	23	2	7	3	.304
Caldiero, Sullivan	10	2	3	3	.300
Patriot, Rockland	10	2	3	3	.300

Other Ulster averages:
Joe Amendola, 18-4-5-263; Rich Greco, 17-2-4-235; Bob Speirs, 18-2-4-222; Bill Boines, 18-2-3-158; Tom Tegeler, 22-2-3-126.

Player, team	IP	SO	RR	W	L
Patriot, Rockland	27	26	12	3	0
Speirs, Ulster	44	31	11	5	1
O'Leary, Dutchess	36	34	7	0	3
Katona, Sullivan	40	37	18	0	5

Pitching Leaders
Patriot, Rockland, 27-12-3-126; Speirs, Ulster, 44-31-11-5; O'Leary, Dutchess, 36-34-7-0-3; Katona, Sullivan, 40-37-18-0-5.

Toledo Raps Columbus, 9-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There's nothing like a good batting attack to make a new young pitcher feel right at home.

George Korince found that out Thursday night as he made his International League debut with the Toledo Mud Hens. Backed by his teammates' 11-hit assault, he came out with a 9-2 victory over the Columbus Jets.

Other action saw the league leading Rochester Red Wings edge the Syracuse Chiefs 1-0 and the Toronto Maple Leafs squeeze past the Buffalo Bisons 2-1. Richmond's scheduled doubleheader at Jacksonville was rained out.

Korince, a 21-year-old right-hander sent down this week by the Detroit Tigers, didn't go all the way against Columbus. He was lifted in the seventh inning after giving up his sixth walk. In his six-inning stint, he surrendered five hits and struck out six. One Jet run was unearned.

The Mud Hens broke the game open with a seven-run uprising in the fifth that snapped a 1-1 deadlock. Don Pepper's three-run homer climaxed the surge, which also featured two walks and four singles.

Gene Brabender pitched the Rochester shutout, the fifth this season by Red Wing hurlers, as he scattered seven hits. A double play got him out of a jam in the first inning. Singles by Dave May, Bob Floyd and Frank Peters produced the game's only run in the fifth.

A two-run triple by Syd O'Brien in the fourth provided Toronto with its triumph over Buffalo. Jerry Stephenson pitched a four-hitter for the Maple Leafs and fanned seven.

Trail Sweepers Dine Saturday

Trail Sweepers Ski Club of Kingston holds its annual banquet Saturday at Ski Minne-Lake Minnewaska. Reservations may be made by contacting Ruth Scarsella of Lake Katrine or Tom Calise, Kingston. Rip Anderson will serve as toastmaster. Newly-elected vice president Tom Kennedy will read the club history. Cappy Foster will present the annual humor awards and broken bones awards will go to deserving members.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Indianapolis 11, Phoenix 6
Spokane 4, Tacoma 0
Tulsa 8, Denver 3
Portland 7, Oklahoma City 3
Seattle 2, San Diego 1
International League
Toronto 2, Buffalo 1
Rochester 1, Syracuse 0
Toledo 9, Columbus 2
Richmond at Jacksonville, 2-1 rain

Qualifying for Herdegen Play This Weekend

Three area golf clubs — Twaalfskill, Wiltwyck and Woodstock—conduct qualifying rounds for the annual Herdegen Memorial championship this weekend.
Six berths are open at Woodstock, four at Twaalfskill and 13 at Wiltwyck. Qualifying at the latter course continues through June 10.
The tourney starts June 17 at Shawangunk Country Club at Ellenville.



Crosby Powers Three Homers In Hurley Loop

Kevin Crosby, Red Sox catcher, slugged three home runs to lead his team in a 14-3 rout of the Tigers in the Hurley Little League.
Mike Yeaple assisted with a triple and two singles. A. J. Maneeen limited the Tigers to five hits and fanned six. John Carr had a single and double for the losers.

Tigers000 000—3 5 4
Red Sox330 330—14 12 2
Bob Botsford and Mark Wakefield; A. J. Maneeen and Greg Moon.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Gianis	001	000	—	1
Indians	062	11x	—	19
Bob Stevens (L), Walt Debrosky, Tom Shields and Kevin Whispell; Jeff Sheldon and Mark Ellis; Sheldon (L), double; Steve Vasilevich (L), two singles; Ed Fox (L), four runs, scored.				

Player	AB	R	H	E
Dodgers	003	015	—	8
Braves	001	100	—	2
Bill Costello (W) and Duane Carey; John Tucker (L) and Fred Bell; Costello fanned 12 and had three singles. Rocky Secreto (D), two doubles.				

Player	AB	R	H	E
Moose Club	308	000	—	11
Frazier Meyers	400	011	—	6
Dennis Harrison (W) and B. Powers; Ray Hull (L) and L. Casaro; Harrison and Danny Brown (M), home run, double and single each. Jim Casmere (M), triple.				

Player	AB	R	H	E
Yanks	004	270	—	13
Giants	003	000	—	5
Glen Littlefield (W) and Gary Littlefield; Bob Johnson (L) and Mike Gray; Bob Hosack (Y), home run; Gary Littlefield (Y), double and single.				

Player	AB	R	H	E
Montana	003	000	—	3
Potter Bros.	001	001	—	2
Jim Gualtier (W) and Tony DeCicco; Charles Barton (L) and Art Sheilighner; Brian Sheilighner (M), double; Tony DeCicco (M), two singles.				

Player	AB	R	H	E
Eagles	070	050	—	12
Wrens	000	001	—	1
Pete Boyd (W) and Mike Kuehn; John Abernathy (L) and Mark Ferraro; Boyd (E), 1-hitter, 14 strikeouts, three doubles and a triple; Kuehn (E), two doubles; Geoffrey Seeger (E), double and single; John Stote (W), double.				

Player	AB	R	H	E
Braves	170	330	—	14
Dodgers	101	210	—	5
Ralph Mayone and Mike Gage; Mike Gage and Don Kilburn; Mayone (B) pitched 4-hitter, hit double, single. Philip Pulcastro (B), double, 2 singles. Mike Gage (B), home run, single.				

Player	AB	R	H	E
Indians	000	100	—	1
Red Sox	340	10x	—	8
Burr and Knott; Wermot, Heinitz and Priest; Burr (R), pitched 1-hitter, struck out 15. B. Mayer (R), double, 2 singles. Ralph Wade (L) broke up 0-hitter with bunt single in 3rd.				

Player	AB	R	H	E
Tigers	200	002	—	8
Cubs	000	001	—	1
Floyd Eckert and Cory Schoonmaker; Don Hopper and Jeff Mahoney.				

Community Nips Michael's 3-2

Community Billiard Center made an auspicious debut in the Yankee division of the Saugerties Softball League last night, trimming Michael's Barber Shop, 3-2.
Bill Robinson's RBI single in the third drove in what proved to be the winning run.

Rich Carpino was the winning chucker and Bob (Mouse) Wolven lost it.
Tonight's action at 8 o'clock will match Paul's Shell and Ferroxcube.

COMMUNITY (3)	MICHAEL'S (2)
Crum If	3 0 0 Speirs cf
Silnovich 2b	4 0 1 Hoff 3b
Whitney 3b	3 1 0 Benjamin 1b
Whitaker cf	3 0 0 Fisher lf
Freigh rf	2 1 1 Hanna ss-2b
Robinson ss	3 1 1 Bovig cf
Serravallo c	3 1 0 Wolven p
Lindsay 1b	2 0 1 Buel c
Gillaspie cf	2 0 0 Castella 2b
Bonack 1b	1 0 0 Dawson ss
May lf	0 0 0 Farrell rf
Carpino p	2 0 0 Schirmer rf
Totals	28 3 4 Totals

Billiard Center 012 000 0-3
Michael's 000 110 0-2
E-Billards 1, Michael's 5, 2BH; Buel BOB-Wolven 6, Carpino 6, SO; Wolven 5, Carpino 7.

Seneca Scores

Two runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth enabled Seneca to beat Iroquois, 5-3, in a Metropolitan Knolthole League tussle.
Al Freer was the winner and Tim Broadhead lost it. Broadhead rapped a triple. Rich Elmendorf had two doubles while Joe Genter and Earl Mitchell also stroked doubles.
Seneca 000 230—5 3
Iroquois 001 020—3 2
Al Freer, Joe Cantwell and Bob Eisele; Tim Broadhead, Dan Bittner and Lee Lafferty.

Perry's Grill Edges Royals, 6-5

Costello Has One Bad Inning But Prevails

League Standing	Won	Lost
Subway Grill	2	0
Perry's Grill	1	0
Gordon's Rest	0	1
Royal Grill	0	2

Billy Costello survived one bad inning to pitch Perry's Grill to a 6-5 squeaker over Royal Grill in the City Softball League Thursday.

Royals scored their five runs on only two hits in the second inning. George Norton and Bill Murphy rapped doubles behind a barrage of bases on balls, wild pitches and a pickoff that went awry.

Costello permitted seven hits in all and struck out six.

Perry's limited to six hits by George Norton, tied the score at 5-5 in the sixth and won it in the sixth on Mike Amato's single and a triple by Red Amato.

Three in Third
Perry's broke through with a trio in the third when Red Amato and Hank Benicase walked and Pete Tatarzewski singled to score Amato. Ron Secreto's sacrifice fly delivered Benicase and Rich Hoffman doubled Tatarzewski home.

In the fifth inning, Tatarzewski walked with one out. Ron Secreto lashed a single over second and centerfielder Richie Sickler, in attempting to field the ball let it roll through his legs for three-base error scoring both runners.

Murphy and Norton of the Royals each had double-single combinations. All other hits were singles.

In today's game, Perry's and Gordon's play at Upper Hasbrouck park at 6:15 p. m.

Perry's (6)	ROYAL GRILL (5)
Benard cf	3 0 0 Smedes lf
Tart'skie rf-1b	3 2 1 Murphy 3b
Secreto ss	3 1 1 Short 2b
Hoffman 1b	2 0 1 Sickler cf
Keldershouse rf	2 0 0 Tremper 1b
Williams 3b	2 0 0 Klonowski rf
3 1 1 Fore ss	2 0 0
Costello p	3 0 0 Amato c
Amato 2b-1b	2 1 0 Corkery c
Primo c	0 0 0 Norton p
Benicase 2b	2 1 1
Totals	25 6 6 Totals

Perry's Royal 003 021 6-5
Royal 050 000 6-5
RBI-Tatarzewski, Secreto, Hoffman, Amato, Benicase, Murphy, Norton, E-Perry's 4, Royal 4, 2BH-Hoffman, Smedes, Murphy, Tremper, Norton, 2BH-Amato, BOB-Costello 4, Norton 5, SO-Costello 6.

Epstein Trade Is Happy Omen For Washington

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Statistical note: The Washington Senators have not lost a game since making their celebrated trade for Mike Epstein.

Whether that happy situation will continue once Epstein enters the line-up is problematical.

The Senators have won four straight since obtaining the big first baseman from Baltimore, Monday, including Thursday night's 1-0 decision over California.

In the only other American League action Thursday, Minnesota blanked Boston 4-0 and Cleveland outdid Detroit 8-2.

Epstein is due to enter the Washington line-up as soon as Manager Gil Hodges feels he has worked off the effects of his self-imposed exile when the Orioles wanted to send him down to the minors. In the interim, the Senators have won a doubleheader from Kansas City and

two games from California.

In Thursday's game, Camilo Pascual suddenly returned to the winning form that has been eluding him for the last few years, limiting the Angels to four hits in the tight game.

The curvballing right-hander scattered three singles and gave up a double to Jose Cardenal in the sixth. Cardenal moved to third on Jay Johnstone's fly to center but was not attempting to steal home.

The lone run of the game came in the third inning when Ed Brinkman singled, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Pascual and scored on Bob Savarin's single to left.

9th for Chance
Dean Chance came up with another brilliant pitching performance, allowing the Red Sox, big hitters of late, just five hits and winning his ninth game of the season against only two defeats.

Celebrating his 26th birthday, Chance struck out 10 and allowed only one Boston runner as

far as third base. Horns runs by Bob Allison, his sixth, and Russ Nixon, his first, gave Chance all the runs he needed.

Another pitcher, John O'Donoghue, provided the difference in the Detroit-Cleveland tussle, but he did it with his bat as much as with his arm.

O'Donoghue's grand-slam homer was the big blow in a six-run sixth inning for the Indians, who knocked the Tigers out of first place.

The Cleveland left-hander allowed just two hits until the eighth when he was replaced by Orlando Pena. After Mickey Stanley belted a homer for the Tigers.

Chicago, which didn't play Thursday, moved back into the league lead by six percentage points.

Bowdoin Letter
John H. Dementoff of New Paltz has been awarded freshman lacrosse numerals at Bowdoin University in Maine.

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Mile Pace, Time 2:06.3, Purse \$900	1—Chips Champ	11.00	5.20 3.80
2—Go Mar, J. Schroeder	8.40	4.60	5.00
3—Hawley Hanover, R. Harner	8.40	4.60	5.00
Also started: Ann Jo, April Tune, Sunny Coast, Grand Harry, My Gai Wick.			
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.1, Purse \$900	6—High Fly Byrd	11.00	5.20 3.80
1—Chips Champ	8.40	4.60	5.00
2—Jeff Armstrong	8.40	4.60	5.00
3—M. Viedomani	8.40	4.60	5.00
Also started: Sara Blaze, G. J. Stevens, Shadydale Pay, Scott, Bowl of Flowers, Scratched: Thurley H.			
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-6, \$51.40			
Consolation Daily Double: 1-5, \$11.70			
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.3, Purse \$1,000	3—Nassawadox	7.20	4.0 3.20
1—Richardson	7.20	4.0 3.20	
4—Moonlight Jim	7.20	4.0 3.20	
5—Cassie Gate, J. Schroeder	4.20	3.60	
Also started: Byron Hanover, He's My Boy, Golden Fox, Black Truck, Nedgus.			
PERFECTA: 3-4, \$23.60			
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Trot, Time 2:06.1, Purse \$1,400	5—Hankie Pankie	9.60	4.20 3.60
1—Burton	9.60	4.20 3.60	
2—Miss Oak, E. Harner	6.00	3.60	
3—Lofly Hanover, L. Harner	2.80		
Also started: Sure Rodney, Hay Judge, Ozark Hanover, Penney's Fair Lady.			
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$1,000	2—J. Grundy	9.60	5.00 4.80
1—Tuffy Acclaim	5.00	3.20	
3—Challenge Me, J. Marcus	4.20		
Also started: Vinn Hanover, Volusia, Scott Dale, Danny Abbeduto, Veto Up.			
PERFECTA: 2-4, \$24.40			
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$800	4—Heather Man	7.20	4.40 2.40
1—Quinn	7.20	4.40 2.40	
2—Christopher J.	3.80	2.20	
3—MacDonald	3.80	2.20	
Also started: Duke, F. Cuff, 2.20			
DH 1—Tami Adios, L. Floyd	2.10		
Also started: Red Night, Atlas Boy, Minuteman, Scratched: Blue Cream.			
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:05.1, Purse \$1,100	6—Parsifal	33.40	11.20 5.20
1—Lutman	33.40	11.20 5.20	
7—Stormy Guy A.	4.40	2.80	
2—Cormier	4.40	2.80	
3—Mischiefs Moroka, A. Day	2.60		

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$900	
1—Gobbo Hanover, R. Spencer, 9-2		
2—Copper Prince, C. Galbraith, 3-1		
3—Airtight, M. Lawhorn, 5-1		
4—Notorious Pick, R. Krueger, 7-2		
5—Ralph Widower, W. Chycyne, 6-1		
6—White Iola, G. Sadovsky, 12-1		
7—J. M. Pam, R. Bostic, 5-1		
8—Peasey Patch, K. Eilerman, 12-1		
SECOND RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,100	
1—Armbr Caruck, A. Del Prior, 8-1		
2—Standard Time, W. Popfinger, 4-1		
3—Bobby Mike, R. Bostic, 5-1		
4—Rockall, R. Cormier, 3-1		
5—Jimmy Victor, M. Viedomani, 8-1		
6—Star Of Gold, B. Morgan, 9-2		
7—What Next, M. Lawhorn, 6-1		
8—Our Adios, G. Gilmour, 8-1		
THIRD RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$800	
1—Had A Penny, L. Floyd, 4-1		
2—Honey Tape Scotch, K. Ger-aughly, 5-1		
3—Pola Scott, G. Sadovsky, 8-1		
4—Providor, L. Tulino, 3-1		
5—Don't Disturb, F. Benedetti, 9-2		
6—Corn Bread, R. Spencer, 8-1		
7—Primrose, J. Quinn, 8-1		
8—Chevy Ridge Rocket, A. Garu-fola, 8-1		
FOURTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$4,000	
1—Regions Pride, D. Lewis, 9-2		
2—Starboard, R. Cormier, 9-2		
3—Joels Creed, A. Carlone, 4-1		
4—Inside Report, R. Krueger, 8-1		
5—Guy Champion, C. Galbraith, 8-1		
6—Bedazzled, J. Schroeder, 3-1		
7—De P. M. Viedomani, 12-1		
8—Henry Creed, W. Chycyne, 8-1		
FIFTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,750	
1—Valley Volo, J. Quinn, 3-1		
2—Scott Hayes, S. Inokai, 4-1		
3—Miss Anthony, L. Harner, 9-2		
4—Wesley G. Gratton, F. Tagar-illo, 5-1		
5—Shadydale Showoff, W. Popfin-ger, 8-1		
6—Gay Beauty, B. Morgan, 8-1		
7—Coast Lady, G. Gilmour, 8-1		
8—Hal Rowe, J. Dill, 8-1		
SIXTH RACE		
Mile Trot	Purse \$2,000	
1—Midges Tommy, O. Whitcomb, 3-1		
2—Shooter, H. Miller, 4-1		
3—Niagara Blaze, C. Galbraith, 3-1		
4—Ber Man, J. Cruise, 5-2		
5—Lone Tree Ace, L. Hroglio, 6-1		
6—Zinna Hanover, L. Harner, 9-2		
SEVENTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,125	
1—Atom Time, L. Lamb, 5-1		
2—Lucky Star, W. Chycyne, 4-1		
3—Barbara Barmin, C. Galbraith, 3-1		
4—White Tassel, W. Lasky, 6-1		
5—Hal McKiyo, E. Harner, 8-1		
6—Take Time, A. Day, 5-1		
7—Frank Graham, G. MacDonald, 9-2		
8—Star Guinea, J. Grundy, 5-1		
EIGHTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,125	
1—Fancy Gold, M. Lamb, 3-1		
2—Orbit Time, A. Day, 5-1		
3—Berry Prince, S. Inokai, 9-2		
4—Thomas Brook, G. MacDonald, 7-2		
5—Edgewood Irish, W. Chycyne, 9-2		
6—Empire Haven, R. Cormier, 6-1		
7—Legal Freight, K. Hubsch, 8-1		
NINTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,125	
1—Mr. Chockyotte, A. Day, 3-1		
2—Pat Hogan, B. McKenna, 9-2		
3—Mend Fries, P. Luitman, 6-1		
4—Prince Fido, R. Filion, 9-2		
5—Spencer Adios, G. Gilmour, 9-2		
6—Betty Lochinvar, E. Harner, 6-1		
7—Junior Goose, R. Ingersoll, 10-1		
8—Worthy Direct, C. Galbraith, 10-1		
Romeo Hanover Captures 21st		
BY TED MEIER		
Associated Press Sports Writer		
YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)		
Some folks put the rap on Romeo Hanover, the Buckpasser of harness racing, but the year-old pacer just keeps winning like this thoroughbred contemporary.		

Dial FE 1-4560
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IN BOTTLES

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STEEL WAREHOUSE
100-110 FERRY STREET
352-4820

Ed Palladino At Monticello

Last night's winners:
Nassawadox (\$7.20) in 3rd
race; Arizona's First (\$9.60) in
5th race; Heather Man (\$9.20)
in 6th race.

Tonight's selections:
1. Ralph Widower, Copper
Prince, Gobbo Hanover.
2. Standard Time, Cocktail,
Star of Gold.
3. Had A Penny, Don't Dis-
turb, Provider.
4. Starboard, Joels Creed,
Bedazzled.
5. Valley Volo, Wesley G.
Gratton, Coast Lady.
6. Bar Man, Shooter, Muges
Tommy.
7. Barbara, Barmin, White
Tassel, Take Time.
8. Edgewood Irish, Fancy
Gold, Berry Prince.
9. MR. CHOCKYOTTE, Pat
Hogen, Spencer Adios.

BEST BET—Mr. Chocky-
otte (9th).

UPSET CHANCE — White
Tassel (7th).

Also started: Success Saint,
Hank, Lady Valley, Church Key,
Scratched: Drummer Boy.

PERFECTA: 6-7, \$106.40

Mile Pace, Time 2:06.3, Purse \$1,100
1—Sky Clipper
2—Cormier
3—Care Less
4—W. Popfinger
5—Johns Boy, M. Viedomani
6—Also started: Adorable Wick,
Better Bee, Avonlan, Loyal Han-
over, Blackberry Patch.

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.1, Purse \$1,100
1—Brilliant Hayes
2—Richardson
3—Edgewood Frisco
4—See Missile, L. Rolla
5—Also started: Swift Water, Ar-
tistic Stunt, Bill Saucy Talbot,
Envy, Willie G.

PERFECTA: 2-4, \$79.00
Attendance 2,985 Handle \$210,439

Hiskey Has Ace In Tournament

By BOB GILBERT
Associated Press Sports Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Babe
Hiskey trailed leader Dave Hill
going into the second round of
the \$100,000 Memphis Open Golf
Tournament today, but the new
car he won for a hole-in-one
scattered the pain.

Hill, from Jackson, Mich., shot
a 5-under-par 65 in the opening
round Thursday and used a
powerful driving game to post
an eagle 3, three birdies and 14
pars.

Chasing Hill as play resumed
today were Bert Weaver at 66
and four others bunched at 67—
Gary Player, Harold Henning,
Dave Marr and Hiskey.

New came Dave Stockton,
Dave Ragan, Steve Spray and
Randi Peirce, with 68. Defend-
ing champion Bert Yancey shot
a par-70, and former champ
Jack Nicklaus soared to a 77.

Hiskey, 28, of Burley, Idaho,
jumped to an early lead with a
7-iron hole-in-one on the 182-yard
12th. And he missed another
hole-in-one by two inches on the
17th.

But the putter was his big
stick and perhaps the deadliest
club on the course. Hiskey was
not accurate with his tee shots
and he hit only 12 greens in regu-
lation. But he tied for first on
the greens—with eight one-putts
and nine two-putts.

A 30-footer on the 500-yard
16th gave him an eagle-3, and
he sank 25-foot putts for a bird-
ie and a par.

His success on the green dates
back to 1965 when he changed
his grip and went on to double
his earnings from the previous
year. He tied for ninth in the
Oklahoma City Open last week
and has won \$5,597 this year.

"I thought the course played
hard because of the rain this
week," Hiskey said. "But my
putter was really going. I had an
interesting round. There wasn't
a dull moment."

A tee shot soared out of
bounds and triggered a triple
bogey on the last hole, when he
was 6 under, and cost him the
lead.

The new car Hiskey won for
his ace was awarded by a na-
tional automobile rental firm.

Hankie Pankie Is Anything But At Monticello

MONTICELLO—The Hankie
Pankie at Monticello Raceway
last night—excuse the expres-
sion—was actually the name
of the winner of the featured
handicap trot. The four-year-
old bay mare by Sharpshooter,
coming on to take the lead at
the three-quarter post, trotted
to a length and a half victory
in 2:06.1.

Driven by Al Burton, an old
hand at the trotters, Hankie
Pankie registered her third win
in five starts. It was her first
out at Monticello this season.
The winner paid \$9.80, 4.20
and 3.60 and boosted her earn-
ing for the season beyond the
\$4,000 mark.

Alfred (Bucky) Day, having
a hot season in his first regu-
lar stop at Monticello, won
both ends of the the daily dou-
ble. He won the first with
Chip's Champ and the second
with High Fly Byrd. The 1-6
combination paid \$51.80. It
outdrew somewhat when a
\$15 consolation payoff of \$11.20
was posted after the five horse
in the second race, Thurley H.,
was scratched late.

The first perfecta of the
night in the third race was 3-4
worth \$23.60, with Nassawadox
winning and Moonlight Jim,
driven by Bucky Day, second.

St. John's, Rider Win NCAA Contests

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—It's
today or "wait till next year"
for the Ithaca College baseball
team and its hope of entering
the college world series later
this month in Omaha, Neb.

The New Yorkers meet Penn
State today after losing Thurs-
day to Rider, 4-1, in the first
round of a double-elimination
NCAA District 2 playoff.

In the other game, St. John's
of Brooklyn edged Penn State,
1-0. St. John's will play Rider
today.

Rider's Bob Koehler gave up
only five hits as he limited the
Ithacans to a second-inning tally.
His mates picked up 10 hits
and jumped into the lead on a
three-run outburst in the sev-
enth.

Standings

National League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	31	18	.633 —
St. Louis	25	16	.610 2
San Fran.	25	19	.568 3½
Pittsburgh	23	19	.548 4½
Chicago	22	20	.524 5½
Atlanta	22	22	.500 6½
Philadelphia	19	23	.452 8½
Los Angeles	19	25	.432 9½
Houston	17	28	.378 12
New York	14	27	.341 13
American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	25	15	.625 —
Detroit	26	16	.619 —
Cleveland	22	20	.524 3
Boston	22	21	.512 4½
Minnesota	20	20	.500 5
Wash.	20	23	.465 6½
New York	18	22	.450 7
Kansas City	19	24	.442 7½
California	18	28	.391 10

Niekro Knuckle Ball Is Torres Nightmare

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The way Phil Niekro's knuck-
leball was dancing around, it
should have been wearing bal-
lerina's slippers.

Or perhaps a suit of armor for
catcher Joe Torre would have
been more appropriate.

Torre was the unfortunate
fellow on the receiving end of
Niekro's fluttering floater
Thursday night. The Atlanta
catcher was charged with two
batted balls in a nightmare
ninth inning as St. Louis rallied
for a pair of runs and then went
on to defeat the Braves 5-4 in 10
innings.

The ninth inning was just as
bleak for Leo Durocher's Chi-
cago Cubs, who saw a two-run
lead evaporate into a 7-6 Cin-
cinnati victory. In other National
League games, Houston
dropped New York 4-1, San
Francisco pounded Pittsburgh 7-
1 and Philadelphia defeated Los
Angeles 6-1.

Denny Lemaster was sailing
along on a six-hitter with a 4-2
lead as the Cardinals came to
bat in the bottom of the ninth.
John Romano opened with a
bouncer to Clete Bower, but the
usually sure-handed third base-
man threw the ball away for a
two-base error.

Exit Lemaster, enter Niekro.
Dick Hughes ran for Romano
and moved to third as Niekro
served a wild pitch.

Lou Brock's sacrifice fly
brought Hughes home. Then
Julian Javier walked and two of
Niekro's knucklers fluttered
their way past Torre, moving
Javier to third. Curt Flood's
single scored Javier with the
tying run.

"Those balls were really mov-
ing," said Flood. "If he had
been throwing strikes, he'd have
been vicious. I didn't know
where the ball was going, but he
didn't either."

Niekro was gone in the 10th
when Phil Gagliano singled and
raced home on Bobby Tolan's
two-out triple for the game-
winner.

Mike Cuellar fired a three-
hitter as the Astros handed the
struggling Mets their fifth
straight loss. Cuellar, who
struck out nine, also drove in a
run with a double.

Rookie Norm Miller stroked
three hits, scored one run and
drove in another for the Astros.
Ed Matthews socked his fourth
home run of the season and
career number 497.

Gaylord Perry pitched six no-
hit innings against the Pirates
and finished with a two-hitter as
the Giants moved past Pitts-
burgh into third place.

Dick Dietz and Jesus Alou
homered for San Francisco.

Rich Allen drove in four runs
for the Phillies — three of them
on a sixth-inning home run —
against the Dodgers.

Larry Jackson scattered eight

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PORTLAND, Maine — Pete
Riccielli, 174, Portland, out-
pointed Irish Billy Conlin, 170,
Fitchburg, Mass., 8.

LOS ANGELES — Dwight
Hawkins, 127, Los Angeles, and
Bobby Valdez, 127½, San Diego,
drew, 10.

Onteora League To Sanitations

Shandaken Sanitation bowlers
won the 1966-67 Onteora
League title, with Woodpackers
taking the playoff title.

Members of the Sanitation
squad were: Lee Crotty, Grant
Galsinger and Carl Bush, Roll-
ing for the Woodpeckers were
Henry Hanel Jr., Charles Slater,
Oskar Nitscher and Klaus
Thieler.

Sanitations were awarded the
league championship trophy, the
Woodstock Lanes trophy and
sponsor's trophy. Instead of ac-
cepting the sponsor's trophy,
they asked that the price of the
trophy be turned over to the
Onteora Little League.

League highs were: Bob Os-
trander 277, Francis Barringer
(four games), 850; Edward
Grant, 171 average; high team
game, M. F. Whitney Hose, 647.
Most improved bowler was Lee
Crotty of Sanitation with a
22-point pickup.

Ostrander won a "275" award
and the ABC centennial patch
for rolling 100 pins over his av-
erage. Alfred Peck received a
triplicate patch.

Zaccheo Leads Trap Shooters

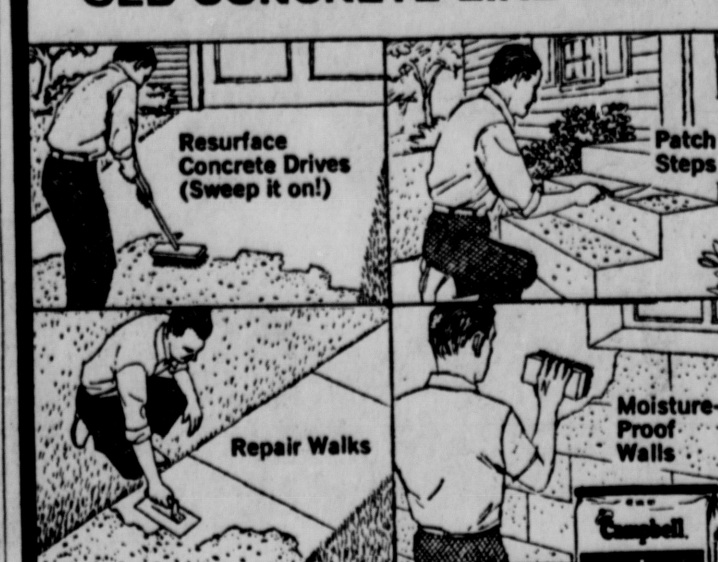
Herb Zaccheo continued as
the pace setter in the Lake Ka-
trine Rod and Gun Club trap-
shoots, with a .920 average on
rounds of 22, 22, 25.

Bob Schmedel (23) and Jim
Palkowics (23) tied with .880
for an impressive 49/50.

Sonny Barnes (20) and Grover
Ellsworth (22) posted .880
each. Mark Rieker (20) fash-
ioned .760.

Chet Joy linked a 25 with 24
in skeet with a 20-gauge gun
for an impressive 49/50.

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polymers and specially graded sands that
give top'n bond 8 to 10 times the bonding strength of
regular cement mixes. Use it inside or out. For easy
trowel repair or fast, brush-on resurfacing of damaged
concrete sidewalks, driveways, or floors... for chipped
steps and other masonry repairs where thin patches are
needed. Feathered edges. Also ideal for coating basement
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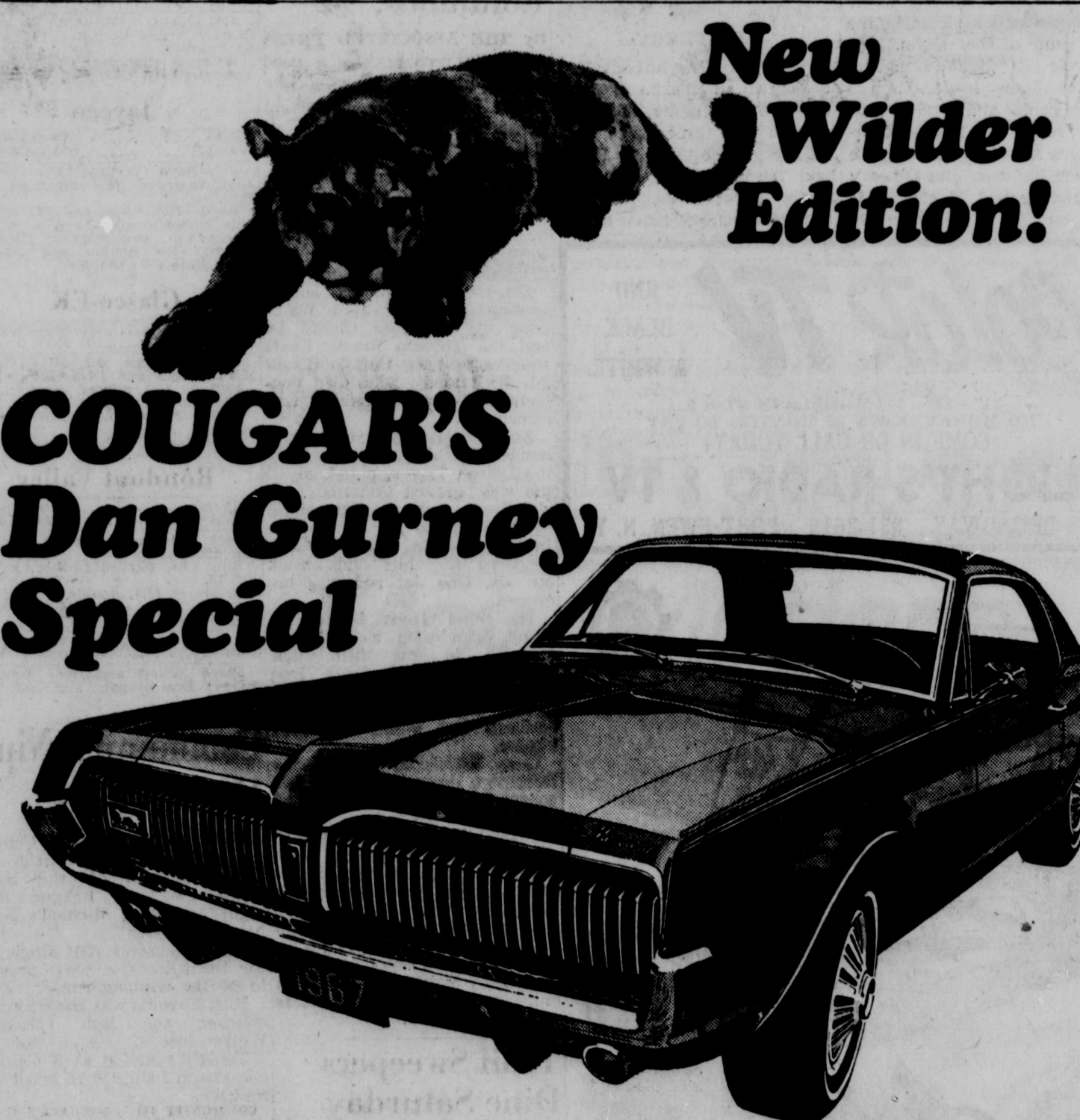
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ing black top driveways
- SAND MIX — for patching
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tects, beautifies black top
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of Mercury's racing team. It's got all the
luxury and sports car flair of the regular
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- Unique "Turbine Design" wheel covers
- Special engine dress-up kit containing:
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breather cap, radiator cap and air
cleaner
- A special Dan Gurney racing decal on
the rear quarter window

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EEK & MEK



By DICK TURNER

CARNIVAL

BARBS

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Drinking one for the road to please your host can be a grave offense.

Husband (to his wife) — Tough day at the office; the computer broke down, and everybody had to think.

A real test of will power is to have the same ailment some person is describing to you—and not mention it.

Horse-Sense—A degree of wisdom that keeps one from betting on the races.

It is related of Noah Webster that his wife, coming suddenly into the pantry one day, caught him in the act of embracing the chambermaid. Mrs. Webster—Mr. Webster, I'm surprised.

A phychiatrist is a man who, when a pretty girl enters the room, watches everyone else.

Whatever there is of greatness in the United States, or indeed in any other country, is due to labor. The laborer is the author of all greatness and

Why We Say--

"ON THE BALL"

6-2

GOOD PLAYER: This expression started in England but gained popularity elsewhere during the last war. It began first as a description of a good soccer player... that is one who kept his toe on the ball.

wealth.—Ulysses S. Grant.

Haste used to make waste—now it makes profits.

Nowadays a business man has to be a prophet to make a profit.

Golf Ball—A small indented object which remains on the tee while a perspiring citizen fans it vigorously with a large club.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Lifting a refrigerator is child's play compared to carrying a grudge.

If you want to give a home-improvement salesman the shock of his life, offer to pay

cash for the deal.

The fellow who keeps his nose to the grindstone, his shoulder to the wheel and his hand on the throttle is a prime

candidate for the chiropractor's waiting list.

The only fish story worth listening to is the one about a fish that got awigh.

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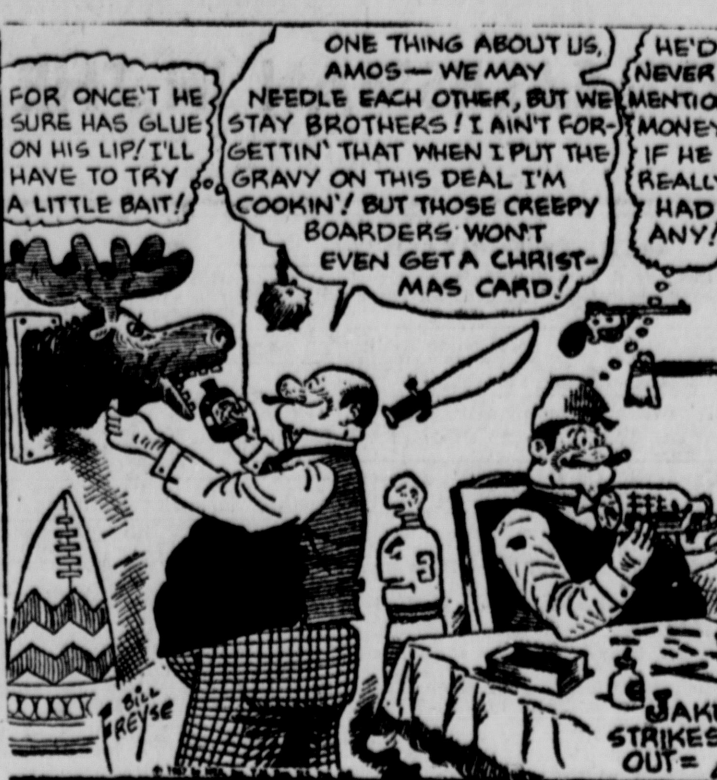
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The only fish story worth listening to is the one about a fish that got awigh.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

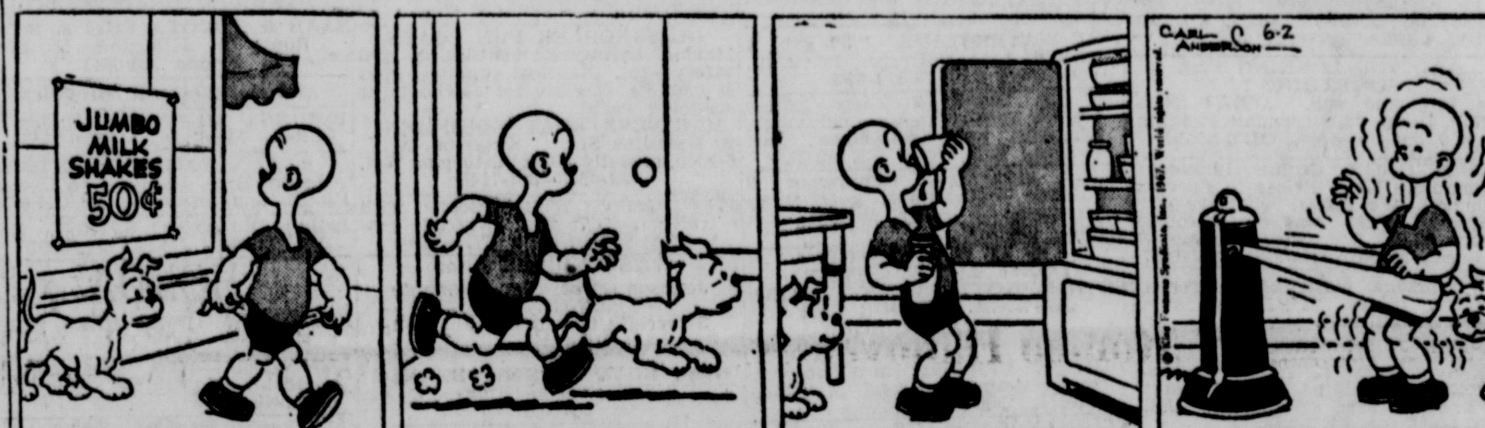


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



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2	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
3	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.60	5.60
4	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
5	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
6	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
7	5.40	4.70	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
8	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

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ED. RA. UPTON, V. Y.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS — fork lifts, tractors, saw mills, planers, etc. 1965 John Deere 1010 angle dozer. Shurtliff Lumber, Rt. 2-247, Rt. 2-8923.

ALL MAKES LAWN MOWERS — Sharpens, repairs, etc. Clinton Repair Service, 143 Clinton Ave., Kingston, FE 1-5000.

ANTIQUE Victorian Empire dresser & (2) high chests, solid mahogany w/mirrors. Upholstery materials, ship covers, ass't notions & trims, toilet bowl snake, 1 1/2" 25 ft. snake, ass't. smt. tools, 1/2" wooden tool box, elec. lamp parts, Clenson lawn mower, 1/2" 1/2" of household items, (1) vanity, window screens, 638-9101.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

We buy and sell. WHAT NOT SHOP, Route 32, Conesdale Heights. Open 7 days a week. OL 8-8159.

ARMSTRONG'S Corbin Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install what we sell. Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rugs \$4.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 54 No. Front St., 331-1467.

Beds, springs, mattresses, bureaus, chairs, tables, 21" TV console, heaters, 687-737.

CASH Registers, cabinets, display cases, freezers, refrigerators, broilers, toasters, stoves, sinks and other used equipment. Call FE 1-4305 or FE 1-4302.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE. Full line in stock. Also sales and service for HOMELITE outboards, lawn mowers, pumps, generators. DEDRICK'S, 331-1467, 331-1468, 331-1469, 331-1470, 331-1471, 331-1472, 331-1473, 331-1474, 331-1475, 331-1476, 331-1477, 331-1478, 331-1479, 331-1480, 331-1481, 331-1482, 331-1483, 331-1484, 331-1485, 331-1486, 331-1487, 331-1488, 331-1489, 331-1490, 331-1491, 331-1492, 331-1493, 331-1494, 331-1495, 331-1496, 331-1497, 331-1498, 331-1499, 331-1500.

CLEARANCE SALE. 9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug. Wall covering & rug border. Wicks. Install what we sell. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 Broadway, FE 1-6332.

Come out and see the new Mac 2-10. The lightest saw in the industry. Liberal trade-ins.

Best in Quality & Service. WEST SHOKAN GARAGE, OL 7-2573, West Shokan, N.Y.

Complete Restaurant Equip't including 1 ton air conditioner. FE 1-6514 days. FE 8-5564 aft. 8 p.m.

DANCE LESSONS

Social Dancing. Group lessons in Latin & American Dances begin Thursday, June 15, 8 p.m. 10 lessons \$25. Couples 10 for \$45. To enroll call 331-6929, 6-30 to 10-30 p.m. Deland, 243 Fair St., Burgevin Bldg., Kingston.

Dim. rm. & coffee tables, 2 bdrm. chests & chair, snow tires 6.50.13. Call after 5, 331-6929.

Dining Room Set, 9 pc., mahogany, good cond., \$50; 5 h.p. Sea King outboard motor, in running cond., \$20. 246-7388.

Dining room set, 9 pc., solid cherry. THE CORNER SHOP, Rt. 28 at Ent. to Skytop Motel.

Dining room set, 3 pc., \$25; dressing table, \$10; bed, spring and mattress, \$25. 331-8129.

Dining Room Suite, solid mahogany, shantung finish, table w/3 leaves, china cabinet, buffet, chairs & table mats. Call FE 8-3656 any time or FE 1-5446 after 5 p.m.

Don's Used Tire Sale — All makes & sizes. For both American & Foreign Cars. Call CH 6-7222 after 6 p.m.

DUE TO MOVING must sell. Living room outfit, complete nursery, dining room suite, misc. items. 687-7036.

Economy Tractors, man sized & rugged, all gear drive, Bryant Importment Sales, Wdstock, OR 9-2288.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — generators & power tools repaired & rewound. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St., FE 8-3817.

Fender Bass and Bassman Amplifier. Excellent condition, \$375 complete. 246-7252.

FILL — SHALE — TOP SOIL. Phone Bill Buchanan, 687-7888.

FIREWOOD — All Hardwood. Cut to size and delivered. Dial FE 1-4509.

FISHING TACKLE & GUNS. Big selection of Shakespeare rods & reels at 40% off. New S & W 36 Specials \$59.95; New Savage 222 Rifle \$46.95; New Savage 222 Rifle \$46.95; Huge selection of New Remington and Winchester Guns. Over 250 guns in stock. Open every night plus Sat. & Sun. Ralph's Gun Center, Germantown, N.Y., Phone 518-537-6915.

FRIGIDAIRE — 12 cu. ft., good condition. A bargain, \$35. 679-2502.

Frigidaire electric clothes dryer, as is, very reasonable. 246-5968.

Furniture — 2 Hollywood beds, refrigerator and dresser. Call after 5 p.m., OV 7-4492.

FURNITURE REFINISHING and antiqueing. LaTorres, 189 W. Chestnut, FE 1-5652.

GARDEN TRACTOR — 4 hp. with garden plow, 4" snow plow and riding rig, \$200. Phone Gil's Garage, 78 Hurley Ave., FE 1-3744, FE 8-2177.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES — AKC champion line, pet show quality. Loving disposition. \$57-2287.

Great Dane Puppies, 8 weeks old. Temporary shots, wormed, AKC registered. Line bred from champion stock. Quality guaranteed. \$180 & up. 914-586-4367.

Irish Terrier Puppies — AKC Champion blood lines, reasonable. Phone 657-2522.

JUST PUPPIES. German Shepherds, Poodles, Dachshunds. Training all breeds. The Homestead, Rhinecliff, NY 6-4223.

3 KITTENS. FREE TO GOOD HOME. Call after 5 p.m., 331-3099.

KITTENS — free, will deliver. 679-6741.

Long haired kitten female, 10 weeks old, AKC FE 1-5215.

POODLE PUPPIES — Reasonable. Call 246-4173 or 338-6610.

POODLES. Very reasonable, 9 weeks old. Call 246-4173 or 338-6610.

Poodle Puppies, 6 weeks, tiny toys & miniatures. Reg. AKC, Champ. blood lines. Stud service every col. Pick of litter to approve. Bitches. Call 914-586-4025.

TOY POODLE PUPPIES — 2 AKC registered, males, black & silver. Phone 626-3325.

Weimaraner puppies, whelped 9/23/67. AKC pure bred and wormed. Bred for gentle temperament, exc. with children, reasonable. 914-524-5423.

Would like to mate our male AKC Dachshund for pick of the litter. Schultz, Kerhonkson, 626-7395.

Wimaraner puppies, whelped 9/23/67. AKC pure bred and wormed. Bred for gentle temperament, exc. with children, reasonable. 914-524-5423.

Would like to mate our male AKC Dachshund for pick of the litter. Schultz, Kerhonkson, 626-7395.

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Would like to mate our male AKC Dachshund for pick of the litter. Schultz, Kerhonkson, 626-7395.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TVs, used, 19, 21, 23 inch — Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. FE 8-7540.

TV, 24" Zenith floor model. Very good set. Cabinet slightly scratched, \$35. FE 1-3533.

Typewriter, camping tent, small refrigerator, baby carriage. FE 8-4997.

Used (white automatic) zig-zag sewing machine. Monograms, buttonholes, sews buttons on, overcasts seams, does decorative stitching, all with the touch of the automatic dial. Only \$126.43 or small monthly payments. Fully guaranteed. Call collect Poughkeepsie, 454-7170.

WALL PANNELLING — special purchase, 250 sheets 4x8. Assorted colors. Price from \$3.68 up. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley, FE 1-7866.

2-WAY RADIOS — new & used. Also 2nd hand TV sets. Pace Communications Co., Inc. Phone 331-1332.

WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE.

Antiques, Glassware, The Corner Shop, Rt. 28 at Ent. to Skytop Motel, Phone FE 1-2420.

Antiques Bought — china, cut glass, furniture, old jewelry, lamps, dolls, clocks, anything old. D. Dietz Stadium, Kingston.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CASH SALE TO HIGH BIDDER. 1966 Chevrolet Bu Air station wagon, 8 cyl., 4 door, 6 pass., a.t., p.s., r.h., postraction, backup lights. May be inspected at Doc Smith's Garage, 238 Clinton Ave., Kingston. For details phone FE 1-1660 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET WAGON — 1957, 8 CYL., POWER PACK, 686-7806.

CHEVY CORVAIRS. 1962 MONZA 700 — 4 door, auto. trans., r.h., blue, nice car, \$465.

1963 MONZA 900 — 4 door, 4 speed, bucket seats, orig. 30,000 mi. Cream Puff, \$595.

Trades & Bank Terms. Phone McSpirt, FE 8-3722.

1961 Chevy Impala — blue, 2 dr., 283 cu. in., auto. trans., w/w tires, \$450. 338-1560.

1964 Chevy SS, 4 speed, \$1,630. Call FE 1-2808 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

JUNE

BONUS DAYS

Yes We Are Starting the Month Off Right.
By Offering This Tremendous Selection of
Clean Late Model Cars.

PRICED FAR BELOW What You Would

Expect to Pay

HARDTOPS

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V8, Auto. Trans., P.S. R&H (White)
FACTORY WARRANTY

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III V8, Auto. Trans., P.S. R&H (White)
FACTORY WARRANTY

1965 CHEVY IMPALA V8, Auto. Trans., P.S. R&H (Turquoise)

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S. (White)

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S. R&H (Blue)

1965 CHEV. IMPALA Super Spt., Auto. Trans., P.S. R&H, (Dark Blue)

STATION WAGONS

1965 RAMBLER 660 V8, Auto. Trans., P.S. R&H (White)

1965 DODGE DART 170, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H (White)
FACTORY WARRANTY

1964 CHEV. IMPALA V8 Auto. Trans., P.S. R&H (Gold)

CONVERTIBLES

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III V8, Auto. Trans., P.S. R&H (White)

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III V8, Auto. Trans., P.S. R&H (Blue)

SEDANS

1965 Plymouth 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H, (Blue).

1964 V.W. SUNROOF R&H, (Red).

1963 V.W. Sunroof R&H, (Black)

See The King's Men For The
Best Deal In Town

TIM STRAIGHT BEN BENOIT
BILL OSE LARRY RANFORD

KING CHRYSLER CORP.

USED CAR LOT

Albany Avenue 331-8890

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

SURE

YOU CAN

BE SURE

If you buy your used car here you can be sure it is honestly represented and fairly priced. Come in and see for yourself.

'62 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl., auto. trans., R&H (tan & brown).

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. h/top, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., R&H, (red & white).

'63 Comet Custom 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans., R&H (green).

'63 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. h/top, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., R&H, sports package (black).

'64 Dodge, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., R&H (green).

'64 Mercury Monterey, 4 dr. h/top, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., R & H (black).

'65 Ford Country sedan, 9 passenger wagon, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., R&H, w.s.w., luggage carrier, 1 owner, (green).

'65 Ford Galaxie x.l. convertible, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., R&H, good condition (white).

'65 Mercury Monterey 4 dr. breezeway, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., R&H, w.s.w. (tan).

'65 Corvair Monza convertible, auto. trans., R&H, real low mileage, (blue)

Ken Heppner — Jack Dawkins
Lou Alcon

OPEN EVENINGS
EXCEPT SATURDAY

Old Capital Motors, Inc.

E. Chester St. By-Pass
FE 8-5550

T & T QUALITY AUTOS
Low Prices Economical Safe
880 Albany Ave., next to
Robert Hall Tom Tynan FE 1-8088

1964 Valiant 4 dr. std. new w/v
tires, radio, body, exc. cond.
Call 246-7009.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
Radio, sun roof, exc. cond.
Call 246-5631

1962 VW sedan. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 331-0008 after 6 p. m.

1960 Volkswagen, sun roof, radio & heater. Good condition, \$300. 670-8311.

Americana Deluxe, 3 bedroom, 12' x 37'. Like new condition. All accessories. \$4,250. OR 5-6621

Beautiful lot, mobile home and garage, reasonable. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 338-3402.

Camping Trailer, used, located Krakowski residence, Clay Road, Port Ewen, 1/2 mile from Route 9W.

CLEARANCE SALE
12' wide from \$3,995
Gun-burner, terms, etc.
ROUTE 28 MOBILE SALES
Rte. 28 at W. Hurley Phone 338-1513

DELUXE NEW MOBILE
ONLY \$59.50 PER MONTH
AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

LET US MAKE YOUR
FIRST PAYMENT

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES
INC.

Formerly Latham Trailer Sales
Still at 8W & 209 Intersection
338-8711

GOOD USED TRAILERS
BU-2-4158
ROUTE 9W LAKE KATRINE
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES

Super Mobile Home Mart
Always the lowest price!
HERE NOW! \$59 per mo. for a brand new 3 bdrm. home.

1960 10 x 45 3 bdrm. handyman's special, \$1495.

HAWK
Sales Co., Inc.
Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6
466 Albany Ave.
Opposite Grand Union
Phone 331-1477

LARGEST SELECTION
Travel Trailers — Hardtops
& Truck Campers in the area.
FATUM'S GARAGE
27 Clinton Ave. 338-1377

1967 MARLETTE TRAILER
UNFURNISHED
OR 8-275

1960 NASHUA, 50x10-2 bedrooms, excellent condition, \$2,500. 338-2209.

1966 PALACE-2 bedroom trailer, furnished, 10x42. Phone 338-6368

RENT
A WAYFARER MARK 4 Camper
Reservations Necessary
Call Now — 331-2379

CAREFREE CAMPERS, Inc.

WHEELS AFIELD
Norris Travel Trailers, Wolverine Truck Campers, Route 209, 7 miles south of Kingston, 331-5667.

Yellowstone—price this qual. coach, Apollo-rugged & economical. Nimrod Campers—sum. sls. prices. Ren-tal. Rapenake's, Liberty, 262-7122

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

Who Doesn't

Like To Save Money?

If you do, FRANZ RAMBLER is the place to buy your used car! If you don't, come out anyway. We won't tell you how much you'll be saving.

1964 Rambler Classic station wagon, 6 cyl., auto. trans., R&H, gray & black.

1965 Rambler American, 6 cyl., 4 dr., auto. trans., 1 owner car, 13,000 actual miles, (gold).

1964 Rambler American station wagon, 6 cyl., automatic trans., R&H, 1 owner, 22,000 miles, (blue).

1964 Rambler Classic 77 2-dr. h/top, std. trans., r&h, 1 owner, (blue).

1965 Rambler Classic convertible 770, V8, auto. trans., p.s., r&h, white with white top, red interior, 1 owner.

Also 3 1967 executive cars, low mileage, new car guarantee. \$ave hundreds of \$ \$ \$ on these.

1967 Rebel station wagon V8, auto. trans., p.s., r&h, (green).

1967 Ambassador 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r&h, (white).

1967 Rebel 4-dr. sedan, V8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r&h, (yellow).

Franz Rambler Sales

Inc.

184 Clinton Ave. FE-1-5080

WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR LOW TOP \$\$\$ ON YOUR TRADE.

JOHNSON FORD INC.

YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800. RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks for Sale

1954 INTERNATIONAL — 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., steel body, good condition, \$285. FE 8-3722.

MAKE OFFER

SALE

COME IN TODAY—MAKE

US AN OFFER ON ONE

OF THESE A-1 USED

TRUCKS.

NO REASONABLE OFFER

REFUSED

1960 Ford F-500 Van

1954 Chevy 60 Series Dump

1957 Chevy 60 Series Dump

1962 Ford F-350 Utility Body

1964 International 1-Ton Pickup

1964 Ford F-350 Pickup

1964 Ford Econoline Van 6VW Pkg.

1964 Ford F-250 Pickup

JOHNSON FORD, Inc.

Rte. 28 at Thruway
FE 8-7800

Trailers

SEE EXPO '67
Take the whole family in a TRAVEL MATE or a WAYFARER CAMPER

CAREFREE CAMPERS INC.

Washington ave. off Thruway Circle
331-2579 or 331-9165

WHEELS AFIELD
Norris Travel Trailers, Wolverine Truck Campers, Route 209, 7 miles south of Kingston, 331-5667.

Yellowstone—price this qual. coach, Apollo-rugged & economical. Nimrod Campers—sum. sls. prices. Ren-tal. Rapenake's, Liberty, 262-7122

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

TRAILERS TO LET

3 B.R.—Furnished, \$125 plus util. Parish Lane, Lake Katrine, 3 min. to IBM. PL 8-8212 or 331-6317.

EMPLOYMENT
NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$1.40 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and \$1.00 an hour for newly covered employees) or fail to pay the applicable overtime. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is U. S. Labor Department, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted — Female

ACT NOW!
If you need money but cannot work full time, we have the opportunity you need. Pleasant, profitable. Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Ruth Overbay, R.D. 2, Box 36, Catskill, or call 338-3515.

Are You Bored? Have fun and money too. Let us show you how to earn \$2.50 per hr. Call 331-1532 or OV 8-810

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Help Wanted—Male

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The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1967

Sun rises at 4:22 a.m.; sun sets at 7:26 p.m., EST.
Weather: Fair, warm.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley, Upper Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York: Mostly fair and warm today and Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows tonight, upper 40s and low 50s. West to northwest winds, increasing, 10 to 20, today. Light and variable winds tonight and west to southwest, 10 to 18, on Saturday.
Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes: East of Lake Ontario: Fine spring weather continuing through Saturday with warm sunny days. Highs this afternoon about 80. Clear and mild tonight. Lows near 50, cooler in some of the valleys. Variable, mostly westerly winds, 5 to 15.

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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Friday night will find rain in the central Appalachians and thundershowers in the Gulf states. A shower pattern is also in store for the South and central Rockies and snow in the higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada range. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail. A slow warming is expected in the upper Lakes area while somewhat cooler air moves into the mid Mississippi and Tennessee valleys. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 57; Boston 56; Chicago 51; Denver 47; Duluth 48; Ft. Worth 68; Jacksonville 69; Kansas City 56; Los Angeles 55; Miami 74; New Orleans 66; New York 57; San Francisco 50; Seattle 45; St. Louis 52 and Washington 55.

For Kiwanis

Coronary Unit Workings Told

The importance of time—minutes saved—fast action—was emphasized by Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director of the Benedictine Hospital, in a talk presented before the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday on the subject of the coronary care unit now in operation for four months at the local hospital.

Because of the slow progress recorded on attempts to prevent heart attacks, Dr. Olivet explained that steps were taken three years ago for the "better treatment of heart attack patients."

The necessity of quick action following a heart attack was stressed by Dr. Olivet when he

said that a brain without oxygen for over four minutes was subject to irreparable damage. Because of this time element, the coronary care unit at Benedictine made various measures immediately available.

In addition to machines available, Dr. Olivet said that trained personnel was extremely essential in order to successfully take care of a heart attack patient. This personnel was now operating at the hospital—ready at a second's notice to respond with treatment for the heart patient.

Present facilities for the coronary care unit count a room with three beds and the various machines and gauges needed.

Since "time is essential," said the medical director, there is an alarm system which sounds and automatic records are made which affords the available doctor information needed in a matter of seconds.

He also praised the cooperation of the nurses and the dedication of the trained personnel for the coronary care unit.

Dr. Olivet said that the unit had been in operation for four months, and estimated that the mortality rate was 11 per cent, which he indicated was a very good record in the drive for the "better" treatment of heart attack patients.

Red Chinese Are Fed Mao Day and Night: Observer

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a report from an observant Japanese woman recently on a tour in China—a country few U.S. reporters have been allowed to see in the past 18 years. She is Chie Nishio, 37, a photographer of social documentaries.

By CHIE NISHIO

PEKING (AP)—Wherever you go, Mao, Mao, Mao.

The Chinese don't seem to get tired of reading about Mao Tse-tung, hearing about him, seeing his face plastered across walls, shops, and buildings all over China.

When we crossed the border from Hong Kong to Shumchun, each member of our party received a copy of Mao's quotations. Then we went to another room of the station to watch a 20-minute song and dance performance by 15 musicians and dancers. The theme: Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

On the 2½-hour train ride to Canton, in the first class, or "soft seat" section we got tea and the conductresses began another performance. But first, an interpreter urged us to read from our little red Mao books.

The songs were of Mao's greatness, or taken from the book of quotations. On the boules of our 20-year-old conductresses were pinned small red cameos of Mao.

After a while we got used to opening our books; we sort of liked it.

We'd sing songs when the conductresses asked us. We didn't mind because they were fun.

As the train rolled through the countryside, with its red soil, its poor—and sometimes prosperous—farms, its sparse trees and broad vistas, I thought how they built the Great Wall. How many people without machines; so many, many years to build, like the pyramids of Egypt; the suffering, the hard life.

In Canton, another show, this time by the army. They were waiting for us at the station, with a picture of Mao and posters proclaiming: "Down with Liu Shao-chi." Soldiers gripped Mao's little red book in their hands.

Before eating dinner we read from Mao's thoughts. I asked our interpreter about religion. She told me the Chinese have freedom of religion and freedom of being antireligion. Religion is superstition, she said; we have Chairman Mao, so there is no need to believe in it.

Our guides took us in Canton to see a leadership school Mao

founded in 1924; it is a mecca for Red Guards.

At a militia training ground, there was live ammunition firing, live mortars exploded.

Trainees marched with rapid strides, carrying Mao's quotations. Band music was interspersed with Mao's thoughts.

In Peking, Shanghai, Chongchow, along the Great Wall, in the communes, it was the same: An ever-present Mao watched us.

In a Fatsan enamelware factory, the 500 workers turn out busts of Mao, read Mao's thoughts in the morning, at lunch and in the afternoon.

Fatsan itself is plastered with Mao's pictures and quotations, written in white characters on red boards.

Shanghai, the noisiest of Chinese cities, reverberates to

the name of Mao. Loudspeakers blare from 6 a.m. until late at night. I couldn't sleep because of the noise. In the parks, more loudspeakers.

At the ballet in Peking and Shanghai the stories were about revolution. The audience booed the villains—landlords—and cheered the heroes—People's Liberation Army men. At the curtain calls the cast and audience joined in singing a song about Mao.

From Peking we went to the Great Wall of China, by car. A diesel locomotive which passed us had on its front, like a giant amron, a picture of Mao.

We had a picnic lunch of fried chicken, fried sausage, cookies, beer and orange juice then climbed onto the ancient wall. There, inevitably, was a picture of Mao.

Safety Day Set By Coast Guard

United States Coast Guard has designated Saturday, June 3, as Seal of Safety Day. On this day throughout the continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, qualified inspector examiners of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will be welcomed aboard by thousands of boat owners.

Each boat will be carefully and thoroughly examined for compliance with the Safe Boating standards set up by the Coast Guard. Among items examined will be fire extinguishers, life saving devices, navigation lights, ventilation systems and other boat equipment necessary for safe boat operation.

The coveted Seal of Safety Decal will be awarded to each owner successfully meeting all requirements and will be affixed by the examiner in a prominent place on the port side of the boat. No record is kept of any boat failing to

pass the Seal of Safety test. In case of failure, recommendations are made to correct the faulty condition. A Decal is awarded when the situation is remedied.

In the Kingston, Port Ewen, Saugerties area, Flotilla 10-12 examiners will be on duty Saturday, from 1 to 4 p. m. In Port Ewen at the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, at Rondout Marine Inc. in Connelly, Lou Robert's and Chick Miller's in Eddyville and at the Kingston Power Boat Association in Kingston. Also, examination of boats will take place at the Saugerties Yacht Club.

All owners not affiliated with any boat club or marina, are invited to bring their boats to Flotilla 10-12 Headquarters at Dwyer's Boat Basin, Abel Street.

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Forecast Good Spring Weather

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate New York, as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Saturday through Wednesday:

Temperatures are expected to average near to above the normal levels with daytime highs in the 70s to low 80s, and nighttime lows in the 50s to around 60.

Precipitation may total less than one quarter inch in showers at middle of next week.

4 Die in Fire On Lake Freightier

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Fire broke out today in a hold of a Norwegian freighter in Buffalo harbor and four stevedores were killed.

The fire started in the Thorstream, which was taking on a cargo of chemicals. Harbor officials said the chemicals were principally chlorine gas in containers.

Police said six other men escaped. Three were sent to hospitals.

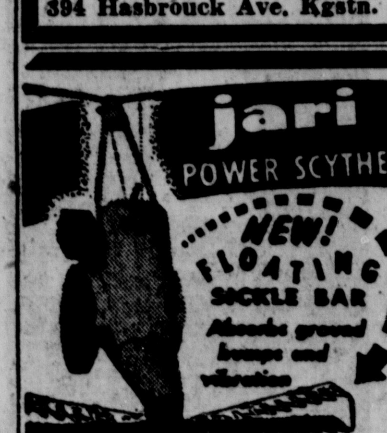
One policeman said: "One of the containers fell out of a slarg, broke and the gas spilled over the hold."

The spilled chlorine started what firemen described as a not fire. The flames flashed and spread rapidly in the hold, they said.

It was reported the chemical came from a plant in Niagara Falls and was destined for Africa.

The Thorstream, registered in Sandefjord, Norway, to A.S. Odd & AnO.S.s.I. ner e f e d 80g.m4 & A.S. Ornen, is 479 feet long and displaces 5,754 tons. It was built in 1960.

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Phoenicia Post Selected for Boys State

A Onteora Central School junior, Henry Bernstein Jr., has been selected by Phoenicia Post 950, American Legion, as this year's candidate to Boy's State.

Dale Chauncey of the same class has been named alternate. Boys State is an educational program sponsored by the American Legion. It offers qualified high school Juniors a working knowledge of the practical operation of government.

This year's program will be held from June 25 to July 1 at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville.

Selection of candidates is on the basis of outstanding qualifications of leadership, service, character, scholarship, and citizenship.

Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernstein, of Phoenicia, has earned a certificate of meritorious action from the Boy Scouts of America. He was recommended for the BSA National Court of Honor, and is a Senior Patrol Leader of Phoenicia Troop 60.

He has served with the Onteora Chapter of the American Field



HENRY BERNSTEIN JR.

Service, and is a parishoner of St. Francis de Sales Parish, Phoenicia.

Ban Miniskirts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Miniskirts have been banned from his office by Gov. Lester Maddox who also warned the male employees of the executive department against allowing their hair to grow too long.

In a memorandum circulated among his aides, Maddox issued the bans and said he wants "skirts down to the knees and hair up to the ears."

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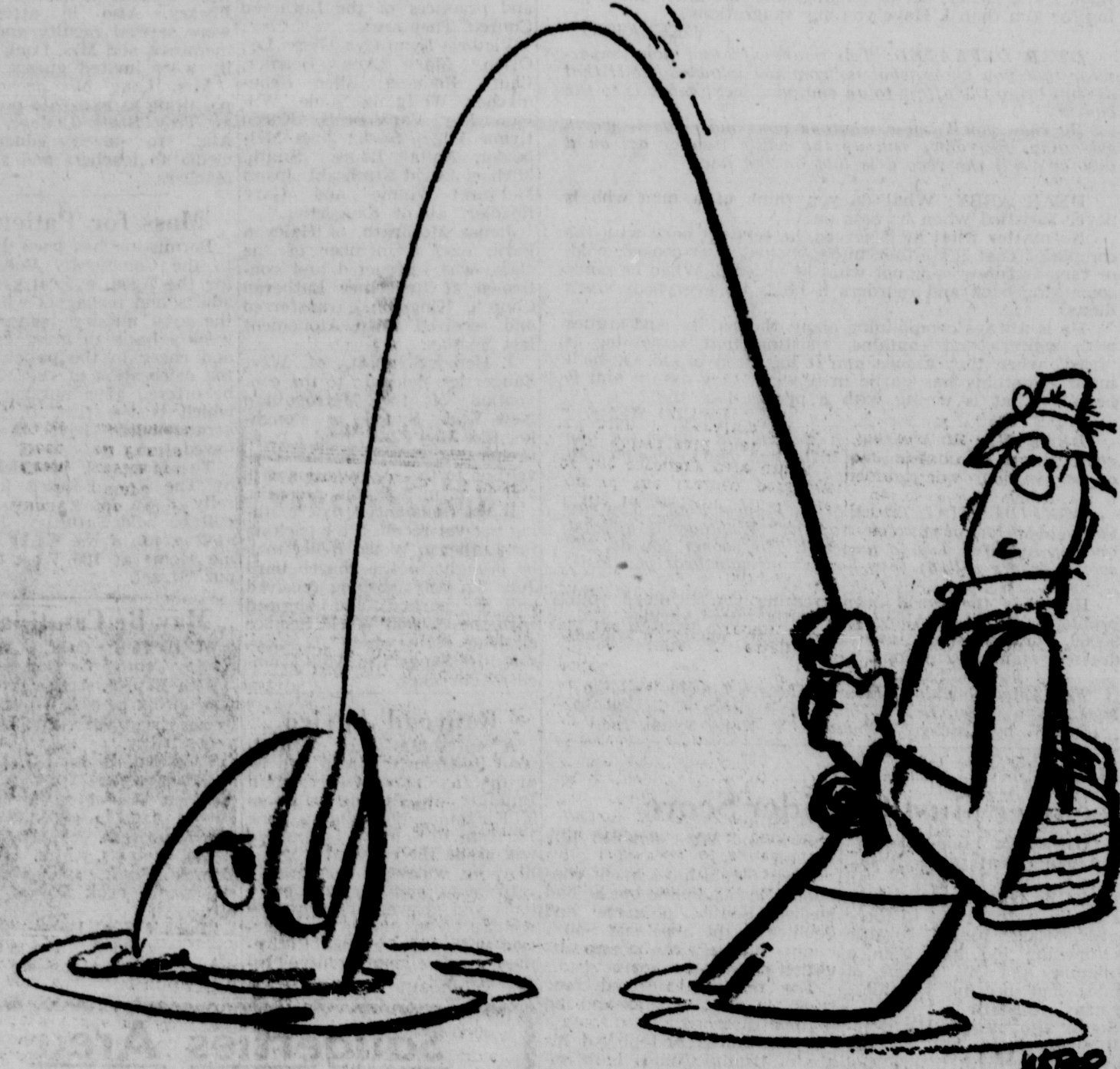
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